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firemen came from all directions while she was still trying to open the box. She explained, and was not arrested for

READING OF NEWSPAPER A DUTY, PRUSSIAN COURT RULES

the present regulation was not placarded in the village, as has been customary, and appeared only in the newspaper,

QUAKE OF GREAT VIOLENCE

After Nearly Two Hours Sel

Indicates Movement Has Not Subsided.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.-A heavy

at 10 o'clock.

Observers said they were unable to give more definite data until the movement subsided. Father Francis A. Tondorf, seismological director, said the shocks were the heaviest recorded in

Stoo,000 as New Year's Gifts. UTICA, N. Y., Jan 1 .- Employes of the Savage Arms Co. plant here re-ceived \$150,000 from the concern ax a New Year's gift. Those receiving calaries were given the equivalent of a year's pay, while the operatives doing piece work were rewarded on the basis of time employed, ranging from \$10 to \$400.

ALLENTOWN, Ps. Jan. 1.—The New Jersey Zinc Co. posted a notice at its plant in Polmerton yesterday announcing that a lonus amounting to 10 per cent of their earnings would

CHICAGO, Ja

IS DANISH ORDER

Woman Cabaret Singer Named as a Delegate From Norway -Business Staff Cut Down.

DELEGATES ARE WARNED STREETS ARE THRONGED

Expedition to Sail From Copenhagen for The Hague Wednesday, on Chartered Steamer.

where they will arrive three days clubs.

consider peace plans, they discovered cal authorities consisted. of visits to chibition by the Danish Government cept in the nature of private

The Swedish members of the party, a nnounced, include two physicians, one

Crowds of persons met the oat that brought the Americans across

olding of public demonstrations in Den at various hotels, it was announced by pliance would be given to the order erefore the members of the Mission vill engage only in informal confer ices, with a view to obtaining Danish

The Hague. When the party was leaving Stock nolm thousands of Swedish people gath ered at the station to bid it farewell Rev. Charles F. Aked behind, sufferstill in Stockthe business staff, who have been ninvited on the Frederick VII. They are going back to America by way of Christiania. Gov. Hanna and

ously ill. Gov. Hanna of typhoid. He struction that no public peace meetings would be permitted. Mme. Schwimmer lice. Later the Committee of Arrange nents issued a formal public statement which was printed, and a copy given o each member of the expedition.

Delegates Are Warned. "Long ago the condition bearing utral countries made it necessary for ons of war or peace were to rom holding public meetings for the ord expedition.

"But, to show our hearty sympathy nd interest, we have provided for private receptions for different groups, where we may meet and exchange ideas. After a consultation with the Danish uthorities we have promised that every

abide by these conditions.

No invitaions for public or private functions, other than those officially aringed by the Danish committee, may be accepted. Embarrassment for the receiving nation will be avoided only by separate himself from the expedi-

of Norwegian delegates, Chris in Dybwad, a publisher of Christi-ia, and his wife, Elsa, who is a baret singer.

EN WITH SMALL FEET NOT WANTED IN THE U. S. NAVY

se 5 D is not wanted in the United

no man in the United States Ma-Corps who wears a shoe smaller No. 5 D. Few, however, will es-on the ground of big feet, for the termaster-General furnishes shoes

THIS IS THE LAST EDITION OF TODAY'S POST-DISPATCH

NEW YEAR HAILED BY ST. LOUIS WITH HORNS AND BELLS

Mayor Kiel and Daughter Lead Hundreds in 12th Street Plaza Dance Despite Rain.

Watchers in Cafes and Restaurants Estimated to Have Spent \$75,000 for Retreshments.

after their arrival here, settled down his daughter, Edna, tripped the firs

timated, watched the passing of the old year at clubs and public dining places, and these spent an average of about \$10 each during the night, making St. Louis bill for attending the birth of an infant usands of dollars spent by tho who celebrated in their homes.

about 3000 persons each and the cafe restaurants were filled with family

Festive throngs gathered early at the various cafes and restaurants; hundreds omitted the usual theater party and began celebrating earlier than has been downtown streets were thronged by hur cowbells and making merry generally

Scenes at the entrances of the larger

with the younger element. and ringing bells. The cafes along De bators determined to begin early and

The older restaurants downtown were crowded with patrons, many of whom came here direct from Christiania. had watched the passing of the old and parts of the corridors and even re-

At midnight whistles and bells ove the city sounded a requiem to the passing year and a welcome to the coming one. Lights in the cafes flashed and the numerals 1916 appeared on man

he spirit of fellowship, passed from table to table, extending best even to strangers, who responded with began. Bells were tinkled and langled astanets clicked and men and women sathered their favors together, put or estival caps and shouted general greet

In some hotels the lobbies were util sed for the dance feature and in other places, especially cafes, tables were pushed aside and couples began steping to the latest ragtime swing. Many parties went from one cafe to an

other, dancing in each place for a few ninutes. In several hotels where dancing too place in the lobby policemen had to be stationed at the doors to keep the throng of sightseers back, many of

hom remained until "Home, Sweet Home," was sounded. Thirsty Do Not Suffer. The thirsty were able to assuage their

lesire for liquid refreshment after . m. by having ordered in advance of the closing bar hour. Restaurateur ceedingly strong and that, owing to the war the greater portion drank that which had been "made in America." In several places there was a shortage of waiters and diners had to be con tent with slower service than usual. But the waiters profited handsomely

from the event, several of them getting more than \$25 each in tips. The festivities ended in most places about 2:30 a. m., but in several the rowd remained until the first streaks f dawn appeared. Extra cars were run from an unidentified steamer pick hriving business for a few hours. Celebrations in the clubs were of the amily-gathering kind, and in several of the country clubs watch parties were

44 Inches of Snow in Colorado, GRAND JUNCTION, Colo., Jan. 1.— Western Colorado is in the grip of one of the worst answatorms in years. An average of 22 inches of snow cov-

Chauffeur Takes Up Her Duties BRITISH LINER SUNK: Lloyd-George's New Woman



UNCONSTITUTIONAL MERCHANT, CAUGHT Rose, a schoolboy, was on the way from Denver to Gibraltar. Rose probably landed at Gibraltar and was not on board the boat at the time she was sunk.

to Sue Relief Association for Imprisonment.

A decision by Circuit Judge Taylor istains the right of Charles P. Comer, an attorney, to sue the St. Louis Police Relief Association for damages on the ground for false imprisonment. Comer of violating the traffic ordinance by having only one headlight on his autopoble. He alleged in his suit, which is for \$7000 actual and \$50,000 punitive damages, that he was imprisoned until he onsented to pay 50 cents to Officers phy as a fee for accepting a bond presented by him.

The fee was for the benefit of the Rolief Association. It is assessed in all cases and the association gains about \$10,000 a year illegally in this way, Comer averred.

The association in a demurrer to the suit, alleged that the petition did not state a cause of action and that Comer's imprisonment was because of arlaw. He replied that he was suing for an imprisonment caused by his object

ing to the bond fee.
In overruling the demurrer it was held by Judge Taylor that the statute providing for such charge is unconstitutional. The members of the Police Commissioners and McDonnell and Murphy also are included as defendants in the case.

DISABLED STEAMER IN TOW Another Ship Bringing the Thesa

NEWPORT. R. I., Jan. 1.-A m y the United Railways, and scores of by the radio station here early today theys were resurrected and did a stated that she had taken the disabled steamer. Thessaloniki in tow, and proceeding to New York. Because of weather conditions

name of the vessel and her position The message said that the Thes onlid was short of "steaming wate which indicated serious engine trout the coast guard cutter Seneca had The coast guard cutter senect man ported during the night that she was still trying to locate the Thessaloniki. The steamer Florisci has been the disabled vessel sin

truder's Revolver and Two Policemen Capture Him.

Fred Mulligan, 16 years old 3856 North Market street, went into Louis Goodman's shoe store, 1905 North Grand avewas arrested May 11, 1915, on a charge after saying that he wanted to buy a pair of shoes attempted to hold up the proprietor and Goldman took the re-volver away from Mulligan and had him

Mulligan tried on a \$3 pair of shoes Then as Goldman turned toward the shelves Mulligan drew a pistol and comand Mulligan ran from the place. Goodattract attention. Two policemen, after a chase, captured Mulligan and took him to the Dayton street station.

\$100,000 GIVEN TO CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL BY MALLINCKROD

lend of Chemical Company Makes Vice-President of Institution. ceipt of a donation of \$100,000 endowment fund of the St. Children's Hospital is anunced by Mrs. Robert McKittrick nes, president of the Board of Man-

The gift is made by Eiward MalBy Associated Press.

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The income of the donation will be used in the general maintenance of the hospital, but in appreciation of the gift the principal ward of the ospital will be named after Mrs. Mal-inckrodt. This ward will be reserved ags of 2 and 14, Mrs. Jones says.

MANY PERSONS LOST. U.S. CONSUL ON BOARD

Persia Torpedoed When Approaching Alexandria and Nearly All of the 231 Passengers Perished.

NEW COMPLICATIONS WITH AUSTRIA ARE THREATENED

Officials at Washington Believe Vienna Admiralty and Foreign Office Are Working at Cross Purposes-Thorough Investigation of Disaster Ordered.

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—Official dispatches from London today said the liner Persia was torpedoed and sunk "while approaching Alexandria" and that "nearly all perished."

The dispatch came from Consul-General Skinner at London and probably was based on the British Admiralty report. It fol-

"P. & O. Liner Persia reported sunk, submarined while approaching Alexandria.. Robt. N. McNeely, American Consul, Aden, going to post, left London as passenger. Nearly all on board

LONDON, Jan. 1.—The British liner Persia was sunk Aursand most of the passengers and crew were lost.

Robert McNeely, American Consul at Aden, was a passenger n the Persia, which was on her way from London to Bombay. A message from the Admiralty to the Peninsular and Orient

Co. makes the definite announcement that the Persia was tor-In addition to Mr. McNeely, two other Americans are known to have been passengers on the Persia when she left London. Charles H. Grant of Boston was on his way to Bombay. Edward

In addition to the passengers who sailed from London, a large Court Sustains Attorney's Right Shoe Dealer Takes Away In- number embarked at Marseilles. The total booked at these points

was 231. Of these 87 were women and 25 children. Lord Charles Montagu was on the passenger list.

Mr. McNeely sailed from New York for England Nov. 27 on Holland-American liner Ryndam. He was on his way to take first consular post. The Persia was last reported at Malta on Dec. 20.

The Peninsular and Oriental line estimates that 160 or 161

passengers sailed from London on the Persia. A number of these

landed at Gibraltar, Marseilles or Malta. No official figures avail-A Lloyd's dispatch says four boats got clear before the Per-

ia sank at 1 p. m. Thursday. The loss of the British Steamer Abelia, presumably from a subnarine attack, also is reported. She was of 3650 tons and sailed Dec. 2, from Bombay for Hull.

The Persia was a steamer of 7974 tons gross. She was owned by the Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Co. of London. he sailed from Bombay, Nov. 14, for London and was last reported as leaving Gibralter on Dec. 2.

Robert N. McNeely was appointed as consul at Aden, Arabia, in October, 1914. He is a native of North Carolina.

Sinking of Persia Creates Diplomatic Situation Similar to the Arabic Case

of the British liner Persia with possible between the United States and the Teu coming almost at the hour when a statisfactory adjustment of the delicaxa situation was at hand by Austria's at ceptance of the cardinal points of the American demands in the Ancona case, in this element threatens to complicate affairs with Austria as thoroughly as the destruction of the Arabic, following so closely the Lusitania exchanges, or brought on a renewed crisis with Germany.

is, however, the added possibility that the submarine which sunk the Persian structed in the new policy of the Aus

ivian Government.
The destruction of the Persia, coupled

ter was forwarded to President Wil-n at Hot Springs. He will have Aus-a's satisfactory reply in the Ancona se and the news of the latest subma-ne disaster before him at the same

full and complete information with moving. There is little room to dou natic action in which the United States vill present to Austria in the same forceful manner its unalterable policy that the laws of nations and humanity must be regarded by the belligerents in

their warfare at sea.
Severance of dipiomatic relations with all its possibilities looms up as one of the eventualities, the same as it did in the case of the Lusitania, the Arabic and

Although the nationality of the subma established, the assumption generally is that it was an Austrian boat, because Count von Bernstorff, the German Ampastador, recently declared that no German or Turkish submersibles were oper-

ert Ney McNeelly was making his first trip to a consular post for the United States, having been appointed Oct. 18 last, and assigned to Aden. His home is at Monroe, N. C., and he was a member of the North Carolina Legisla-ture from 1908 to 1910. He is 32 years

their attention to the preparation of another note to the Vienna Governent in the Ancona case. Will Acknowledged Concessions

The new note will acknowledge Austria's concessions and also probably will over the points left by Austria for fur ther discussion. These relate principally to questions of fact which affect Ausnsibility for what happened efore the submarine commander to edoed the Ancona, the importance of which is lessened by the promise of reparation for loss of American lives, despite the absence of proof as to just how hey came to their death.

The principal American demands in the

Ancona case punishment of the subma-rine commander, and assurances regarding the future conduct of submarine warfare on the merchant vessels—have

not be known until after President Wilson has studied the Austrian reply which was received yesterday from Am-bassador Penfield and was immediately atched to Hot Springs by a White

se messenger.
Assurance Is Satisfactory. ibed to the principle that no ships arce or flee, without the persons aboard idered an assurance that is far-reach ing and satisfactory, Germany only sed not to attack "liners" unti the persons aboard had been placed in boats. The extent of the designation liners never has been cleared up and the ican Government does not con that placing persons in boats necessarily

The mere statement that the submanot making allowances for the panic on ubtedly will be accepted without question and without further

quiry as to its nature. One of the features of the case which has attracted wide attention in offiparent similarity of the proceedings in the Ancona case with those in the Lusitanis controversy. In both cases ob-servers noted that the Foreign Office iew finally prevailed over those of the dmiralty, which in each case was hos-

The sinking of the Japanese liner ican note was received in Vienna ar ted for here on the theory that the Austran Admiralty, holding out for its sul rine policy, had not then is-

Bernstorff Sees Lansing. Count von Bernstorff, the German Am ador, conferred with Secretary Lansing yesterday on the Lusitania cas and it was said that while no commun cations were passed, views were exsed settlement is not far off. The sador let it be known that he sidered the Austrian reply a co-United States pliance with the demands of

The next step in the negotiations i ment to furnish information at its ost, one of the preliminaries to fixing the indemnity. The other diplomatic questions which are raised are regard-

WILL FAIL, KAISER **ONE AUTO DRIVER OUT OF EVERY 5 IN CITY ARRESTED LAST YEAR**

Laclede Police District Captain Re

Inclede Police District Captain Reports 3008 Cases for Violating
Traffic Regulations.

The automobile squad of the Laclede Avenue Police District made 3008 arrests during 1915 for violations of laws regulating automobile traffic, according to a report by Capt. James Johnson, published in the Police Journal today. About one driver out of every five in the city was arrested during the year in this district, which extends from Twenty-second street to Grand avenue, and Chouteau avenue to Washinston.

A rungbout car, which was put into service Oct. 3. has been kept continuously on the move, according to the report, and the two policemen operating it made 386 arrests in two months.

Out of the 3008 arrests, all but about

JOHN M'CORMACK IN OPERA

Text of Austria's Reply to U. S. on Ancona Acceding to Principal American Demands

THE following note, dated Dec 25, in answer to the America Government's demand con-cerning the sinking of the Italia steamer Ancona by an Austrian sub-marine, has been delivered to Fred-erick C. Penfield, the American Am-

note No. 4307 of the 21st instant, the subscriber has the honor to lay the following most respectfully before his excellency, the Ambassador of the United States of America, Frederick Courtland Penfield:

"The imperial and royal Govern-ment agrees thoroughly with the American Cabinet that the sacred nandments of humanity must be observed also in war. Just as it has hitherto given at he time and to no person occasion to doubt its respect for those commandments, in like this war, which presents such pic ceptions, has it given numerous proofs of humanitarian sentiments toward enemies as well as toward neutral states, and it was not due to this Government that it was, a short time ago not in harmony with the Washington Cabinet precisely on a question which it (the Austro-Hungarlan Government), in harmony with the entire public opinion Austria-Hungary, regarded as principally a question of humanity.

"The imperial and royal Government can also substantially concur in the principle expressed in the very d note, that private ships, in sistance, may not be destroyed without the persons aboard being brought

into safety.
"The imperial and royal Government is very responsive to the as-surance that the Federal Government laws lay value upon seeing that the good relations which happily between Austria-Hungary and the United States of America remain. It reciprocates this assurance most warmly, and is now, as here tofore, concerned to render these relations more hearty, so far as lies in its power.

"Guided by the same spirit of frankness as the Government of the Union, the imperial and royal Gov-ernment, although it does not find in the note frequently referred to the answer to all the legitimate quesions submitted by it, is willing to communicate to the Federal Governwhich in accordance with existing mmediately after the receipt of the Ancona and which was just recently received.

Fired a Warning Shot. may be summarized as follows: On

Nov. 7, 1915, at 11:40 o'clock in the n, the commander of the submarine observed in latitude 38:40 weather, at a distance roundly of 3000 meters (more than 3000 yards), and one point to starboard, the outlines of a large Italian steamer. He took it at first for a transport steamer and turned about and fired from the vessel.

Simultaneously he displayed the signal, 'leave the ship.' The steamer did not stop, but rather turned aside and sought to escape. The co der at first remained stopped for distance, since he feared that the steamer had a stern gun and would fire at the submarine with it.

"When the distance had reached 4500 meters he had the pursuit taken up with full power and fired from his forward gun at a decreasing distance 16 shells, among which he observed three hits.

"During the chase the steamer went sig-zag and stopped only after mander ceased firing.

"During the flight the steamer had already, while at full speed, let some boats with persons in them, fall, which immediately capsized. After stopping, the steamer began launching boats.

Have Buried Hope of Winning

by Honest Fighting.

away from the steamer. Another boat was capsized and floated keel up. The people held on to the hanging lines

and the capsized boat.
"During the further approach of the submarine the commander saw that a great panic reigned aboard and that he had to deal with a pas er steamer, namely, the Ancona from Genoa. Therefore he gave the than was required to leave the ship

"At least 10 lifeboats were still aboard, which would have more than sufficed for the rescue of the persons still aboard. One of these boats hung. full of people, half turned outward on the davits.

Silence, however, except for this, further move was made to lower boats, the commander decided after a lapse of 45 minutes to torpedo the remain a considerable time affoat in order that on the one hand the getting of the people into the lifeboats should be hastened, and that on the other, adequate opportunities should remain for rescuing the persons still

Reckoned on an Attack.
"Shortly thereafter, a steamer became visible which was throwing out heavy clouds of smoke and headed toward the Ancona. It apparently had been summoned by the

"Since the submarine commander had to reckon on an attack by a steamer which he took for an enemy cruiser, he submerged after having at 12:35 o'clock in the afternoon, had a torpedo fired into the forward baggage hold of the Ancona from a distance of 800 meters. The Ancona listed about 10 degrees to starboard

after this shot. "Thereupon an effort was made to lower the lifeboat which already was half turned out on the davits." It broke loose, however, and fell into the water. The lifeboat floated keel down farther and the people held

fast to the gunwale. ered into the water, although per sons could still be observed aboard. The steamer gradually righted itself to an even keel and settled so slowly that the submarine com-mander at first doubted whether the steamer would sink. Not until 1:20 o'clock did it sink, after a lengthy "During these further 45 minutes all persons yet aboard could have

been saved without difficulty with the boats still on hand. "From the fact that this, contrary the commander concluded that the crew, contrary to all seamen's customs, had accomplished their own with the first boats and aban-

doned to themselves the passengers entrusted to their protection. "The weather at the time of the incident was good and the sea calm. so that the lifeboats could have reached the nearest coast without danger, as indeed, the lifeboats actually were damaged only by the nskilled lowering, but not after they

had struck the water. "The loss of human lives is, in the first instance, by no means ascrib-able to the sinking of the ship, but, and in all probability in a much higher measure, to the rapid lower-ing (hinunter werfen) of the boats during full speed, as well as to the he crew concerned only for itself did not rescue the passen gers of the capsized boats.

"Solid Shot Not Fired." "It is also probably ascribable to shots which hit the fleeing vessel, but the death of persons who sank with the steamer is also, above all. ascribable to the disloyal conduct

"As appears from the above adduced state of affairs, the very esteemed note of Dec. 9, is based, in many points, on incorrect premises. Information reaching the United States Government that solid shot was immediately fired toward the steamer is incorrect: it is incorrect that the submarine overhauled the steamer during the chase: it is incorrect that ony a brief period was givlong period was granted to the An-cona for getting passengers in the

"Finally, it is incorrect that mber of shells wer still fired at the steamer after it had stopped.

"The facts of the case demonstrate further that the commander of the submarine granted the steamer a full 45 minutes' time, that is more than an adequate period, to give the persons aboard an opportunity to take to the boats. Then, since the people were not all saved, he carried out the torpedoing in such a manner that the ship could remain above water the longest possible time, doing this with the purpose of making pos-sible the abandonment of the vessel on boats still in hand.

"Since the ship remained a further 5 minutes above water, he would have accomplished his purpose if the crew of the Ancona had not abandoned the passengers in a manner

"With full consideration, however, of this conduct of the commander aimed at accomplishing the rescue of the crew and passengers, the imperial an royal marine authorities reached the conclusion that he had omitted to take adequately into consideration the panic that had broken out among the passengers, which rendered difficult the taking to the boats, and the spirit of the regulation that imperial and royal marine officers shall fail in giving help to nobody in need, not even to the ene-

"Therefore, the officer was pun ished in accordance with the existing rules, for exceeding his in

Willing to Pay Indemnities. 'The Imperial and Royal Govern ment, in the face of this state of afaffairs, does not hesitate to draw the corresponding conclusions respecting the indemnification of American citizens affected by the sinking of the prize, but in this regard it makes the following statement:

"The investigation into the sinking of the Ancona could naturally furnish no essential point to show in how far a right to an indemnity is to be granted American citizens. The Imperial and Royal Government cannot, indeed, even according to the view of the Washington Cabinet, be held liable for damages which resulted from the undoubtedly justi-

fied bombardment of the fleeing ship. "It should just as little have to answer for the damages which came to pass before the torpedoing of the ship, through the faulty lowering of lifeboats or the capsizing of lowered

"The Imperial and Royal Govern ment must assume that the Washington Government is in a position and disposed to give it (the Austro-Hungarian Government) the required and certainly not unimportant information in this respect. "If, however, because of possible

lack of material proof, the particular circumstances under American citizens suffered damage should not have become known to the union government, the Royal Government in consideration for the humanely deeply regrettable incident. and by a desire to proclaim once again its friendly feelings toward the Federal Government, would be gladly willing to disregard this gap in the evidence and to extend indemnities also to those damaged cause cannot be established.

'While the imperial and royal Government may propably consider the affair of the Ancona as settled reserves to itself at this time the right to bring up for discussion at a later period the difficult questions of international law connected with submarine warfare.

"The undersigned has the honor t request most respectfully that his ex-cellency, the Ambassador of the United States of America will pleased to bring the foregoing to the attention of the Federal Government and takes advantage of this opportu nity to renew to his excellency an expression of his most BURIAN."

PARCELS IN MAIL MAY BE SEIZED. BRITISH DECLARE

Class Postage Will Not Protect Contraband.

LONDON, Jan. 1.-According to official nformation supplied to the Associated ress, the British Government takes the stand-that any parcels sent by mail, no natter what class of postage is paid or hem, are liable to seizure if they conouncil, may not be shipped to or from ermany or her allies.

nce, according to this stand, is inviola le on vessels stopped on the high sea aw when carried on ships which vo arily call at British ports.

Mail on ships calling voluntarily a British ports, however, will be subject to municipal law, which means that un ler the present war conditions the Go nment asserts the right to extend the nsorship to such mail. Stands on Hague Convention

Great Britain takes her stand squarely The Hague conventions of 1907, which, ording to the British contention, gives o protection to parcels, no matter under what class of postage they may be carried. The resolution passed during that onvention, printed in French, explicitliable to seizure is "correspondence pos

The resolution, according to the rec ords, was moved by a German dele Italian delegate, stated that immunity This view will be rigidly upheld by the admit that it has yet interfered with a high official, who is exceptionally parcels, no matter what class of postage

of vessels calling at English ports, the Government is not inclined to use the solutely necessary, and that mails de tained on seized ships will be forwarded as expeditiously as possible. He said ilso that the reported seizure by Sweden of British mails on the way to Russi was a retaliatory measure and not an effort on the part of Sweden to asser some control over the parcel post as Great Britain maintains.

Mail to Blockaded Ports.

Official circles here are concerned to assure neutral Powers that letter post ound on vessels seized or searched or the high seas will not be disturbed un less it is directed to a belligerent port which is under actual blockade. It is the contention of the British Governaddressed to a blockaded port is liable

The Government asserts that nothing ut the parcel post was selzed on board he steamers Oscar II and Stockholn and that it has no information regard the mail on the steamer United the operations of the British law.

To Prevent the Grip. cause Grip-Laxative Ouinine removes the cause. There is Grove's signature on box. 25c.

WOMAN SUES OSTEOPATH WHO TREATED HER FOR \$10,000

he Says He Guaranteed to Cure He Deafness, but Made Her Hearing Worse.

Mrs. Mary A. Johnston of 1225 Good fellow avenue, widow of R. P. Johnston, a correspondence clerk of the Boatmen's Bank, filed suit yesterday for \$10,000 damages against James David Edwards, an ostepath, with offices in the Century Building, alleging that he inskillfully treated her for impaired hearing. The petition sets forth that here appeared in the public press July 26, 1914, an article in regard to the ability of the defendant to cure deafness y "finger probing." Mrs. Johnsto says she began treatment from Edwards September following. He charged \$7 a week, telling her it was a speial rate for her. She continued the was worse than before she went to she says. In her suit she denier e fee he charged her was a "special" She says his treatments were "ex cruciatingly painful" and that as a result she has lost the sense of hearing earning a livelihood.

According to her attorney, L. Frank Ottofy, the treatment consisted of probnouth and throat.

Dr. Edwards denies that he guaran

teed a cure. He did make her a spe cial rate, he says, and she was im proving under his treatment when she took a cold and discontinued the trea

trust to the command of the surpassed. He lived the part of the jeal- serted the stage temporarily at the age revolution under Garibaldi. He served as a Corporal at the siege of Rome. When the war was over he re-turned to his art, joining the famous Adelaide Ristori's company. At the age lian. He always cautioned those who Adelaide Ristori's company. At the ag-

front last night. The message, which is one of great simplicity, expresses the confidence of the entire nation in its defenders.

Premier Briand has ordered that to the ineater for him until 2 o'clock in she the temperature 29 degrees the trouble with its key. He retired from active and has directed that the ministree of Point Indimir, was the only representative of his been cancelled with the ineater for him until 2 o'clock in she the trouble of and presented him a commemorative medal. The city of Rome honored him with its key. He retired from active street like a conquering the confidence of the initial people held a national jublice. The Government struck off and presented him a commemorative medal. The city of Rome honored him with its key. He retired from active street like a conquering the confidence of the initial people held a national jublice. The Government struck off and presented him a commemorative medal. The city of Rome honored him with its key. He retired from active street like a conquering the confidence of the initial people held a national jublice. The Government struck of and presented him a commemorative medal. The city of Rome honored him with its key. He retired from active street like a conquering the confidence of the initial people held a national jublice. The Government struck of and presented him a commemorative medal. The city of Rome honored him with its key. He retired from active street like a conquering the confidence of the initial people held a national jublice. The Government struck of and presented him a commemorative medal. The city of Rome honored him with its key. He retired from active street like a conquering the confidence of the initial people held a national jublice. The Government struck of and presented him active struck of

ONLY TWO BERLIN

Official Statement Says First- Catholic and Conservative Military Organs Praise Burian's Latest Note.

> newspapers here find the Austro-Hungarian reply to the demands of the United States, concerning the sinking of the steamer Ancona, too delicate a undoubtedly influenced in this attitude by a certain desire of the German Gov ernment to see the incident si over and avoid complicating the nego would be likely to stir up ill feeling. mmented ou the note and the after on editions displayed some reticence

Only the Catholic Germania and onversative military organ, Kreuz Zelservations are short and restrained. The ermania says: "We are convinced that this note will zens there to form their own opinion

make a most excellent impression in the United States and will cause many citiany case bring the President, too, the realization that courtesy to the utmost limit and circumspection in judgy states that the only form of mail not ment belong to the best methods of di-Reply Contains Justification.

"Baron Burian's reply contains ost brilliant justification for the action gainst the Ancona which we can imagine. All, even the most extreme mands of humanity are observed model fashion and the fact that th Austrian officer has been punished de spite all his precautions, because any first-class post. But, according to tailed to take further into considerati the panic among the passengers due to vell informed on the subject, the Gov- the Ancona's crew, shows what regard ernment will not hesitate to seize any is paid even to the exaggerated view-

in which Austro-Hungary is willing nust be said that there is not the slight est room to doubt that there will be controversy between Vienna and Wash

"Were Mr. Wilson to find on the part f our enemies half so correct an attiude and willingness to compromise as our side, differences regarding the meth

The Kreuz Zeitung says: "In its coression that hostile merchantmen no attempting to resist or flee, may no be destroyed without placing aboard in safety, the note admits that submarines are subjected in war upor all the restraints imposed on cruisers which the nature and mode of com oat of submarines is utterly unadapted "Austria, in its first note, mentione that it was conducting these negotia-tions independent of the German stand-point. Should Germany accept as her States, which it says may have called own the principles enunciated in the late voluntarily at Shields. The Holland- Austrian note we must not close ou American liners calling regularly at eyes to the fact that America would Falmouth will have their mails subject come a long step nearer in its goal of to the operations of the British law. priving us of one of our most effective eapons in the struggle with Great Britain. The time is not ripe for a loser discussion, and a verdict upon this point.

endon Press Not Satisfied With

"Surrender."
LONDON, Jan. 1.—The London apers are not yet in possession of the ull text of the latest note from Ausla-Hungary to the United States re garding the sinking of the steamer Anona, but all published the summary reeceived yesterday with headlines in which the words "evasion" and "repara-

tion" are the most prominent. The Daily News in an editorial re narks on the difference in the tone of this note from the "Evasion and illoncealed insolence of the first note rom Baron Burian, Austro-Hungarian Secretary of Foreign Affairs and adds "Stripped of superfluous verbige the note signifies to all intents and purposes

an unconditional capitulation. The approved Teutonic procedure bravado followed by an unreserved sur render is thus scrupulously followed." The News thinks it needless to com ment in detail in view of the probable acceptance by the United States of the explanation, but says it is idle to pretend that the general question at issue is now set at rest, since torpedoing without notice still continues.

The other papers in remarks attached to the note indicate their irritation at what they characterize as the ungraclous character of the Austrian sur-render. The Chronicle says: "Even Austria's own version of the

outrage shows the cold bloodiness with which the wholesale murder was com-The Morning Post says that the des picable allegations are made in the ofe that loss of life was due ulpability of the crew.

"THERE'S a Mate in This Big World for You." Get her a diamond ring on credit a Loftis Bros., 2d floor, 508 N. Sixth street.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.-Plans for during the first week of March are rapidly maturing, according to an announcement today by the Federal Chil-dren's Bureau. More than 400 communities, representing every state, are making preparations for its observance.

COUNTY DEMOCRATSISIR JOHNSIMOI PAPERS DISCUSS OPEN A STATE-WIDE GIVES RSIGNA AUSTRIA'S REPLY FIGHT ON GOVERNOR TO BRITH

Committee Adopts Retolutions Criticising Appointment of

St. Louis County opened war upon Gov Major yesterday by adopting sharply criticising him for the ment of Harry M. Duck as member of the Board of Excise Commissioners, and declaring that the wide-open policies adopted by the new commission had for their purpose the winning of the political

campaign against Major by authorizing It is stied it Simon, the Horits secretary to send the resolutions to every Democratic newspaper in the tion, but that ias not accepted, a State. The war upon Major was precip-that hope weretertained that it mi be withdrawn. within two hours after Duck was comaissioned, granted a license to Tony Board of Educa, will only resign nittee, to conduct a saloon in Eureka Lewis of Eureka, member of the State Board of Agriculture by appointment of Major, led the fight upon the Excise

by Chairman John E. Mooney. hotwell, member of the committee, and its former chairman, and three memhis cause, bolted the meeting of the ommittee because it refused to adopt resolution not to recognize four perons who held the written proxies neeting on proxies, and participated in Shotwell and his supporters had walked out, were A. V. Lashly, former Prosecuting Attorney; D. C. Taylor, Tom Gibson and Edward R. Kinkead. The three members of the committee who walked out with Shotwell were Blemes, Edward Dillon and William Hay.

"We sincerely deplore the preise situation in St. Louis County, smooth and complete settlement of the as evidenced by the recent acts of the Board of Excise Commissioners. This policy was made possible by the appointment of a new member of the board and while this member was a Democratic election official at the gen-eral election held in November, 1914, eral election held in November, ods of a successful war would long since and had always been known as a Dem-crat, he was not indorsed, suggested or recommended by this committee for has accepted a position on the board to which only a Republican or Progressive was eligible stamps his appoint-

political party than of an individual President of the Board of Education. that the sacrifice of principles for expediency dooms that party of the formula in the official representative of the official representative of the formula in the official representative of the formula in the official representative of the off plain to this committee that this apthe board is but a bid for the support of the brewery and saloon interests of strained to condemn it as a matter of ter of keenest public interest in Gr principle.

Britain today and the press refle

"We further feel that this policy is in the opinion that the con ed and in force in the city of St. Louis for the purpose of bartering the power of these officers for support of the aforesaid interests, thereby perpetuating the domination of those interests in political affairs and gratifying the ambition of unscrupulous, incapable and un-

Principles Are Repudiated.
"We repudiate these principles, believing that they are fundamentally wrong and opposed to good government. The will not willingly and without protes committee, representing the Democracy of St. Louis County, wishes it to be clearly understood that we adhere to the ment, for which we have contended in the past and are opposed to lawlessness outgrowth of a wile-open policy for dramshops and that although both mem-bers of the Excise Board have heretoopposed to their methods as being inimi-cal to the best interests of the citizens of St. Louis County.

Greek King to Have Operation LONDON, Jan. 1.-A dispatch to th Exchange Telegraph Co. from Athens says that Prof. Strauss Esselberg is exrom Kavala to perform a slight op tion on King Constantine.

Hopes Entertled That He Secretary M Be Persuade to Recoder Action.

to considering a ft of the bill pro

policies ent, but or the ment there is a had for No furthe Cablimeeting will be

their purpose the winning of the political support of the brewery and saloon in terests of St. Louis.

The committee started a State-wide strongly bjects compulsion.

be withdawn.

Arthur Henden, preside

Exchequer, andalter Maneiman, prident of the Bil of Trade, object the bill on thround of the finance strain of a barmy, and because will drain the intry of men requ

to main As th akes for granted that ed fr the operation of t is exclu probably remain only small group of irriciliable radics to oppose the nure, the passes of which through House of Comons is almost a gone conclush. is befor

According the Press Asset the followin, is an outline terms of the ompulsion bill.
"The bill will merely required." nder the Earl of Derb shall present themselved to th cruiting officers in their within a specified Jerm

gation.
"These men will, as far as be dealt with in groups, prothough they had voluntarily the call, and their enlistn hitherto laid down. They marked out as bad itizens of a willing soldiers when they join t

decision of the great labor congr which will meet next Thursday and which representatives of 3,000,000 la

Interest in Congress' Attitude exacting as the price of its support co-cessions which would meet the fleron

It is interesting to note that after th day's strenuous Cabinet program ye terday, Premier Asquith and Minister Munitions Lloyd-George spent three hours with a committee from the Ama hours with a con gamated Society of Engineers, which is canization in the country. At the clo that Premier Asquith's statement to the atisfactory."

er a new year's message was issued b Harry Gosing, who will preside a Thursday's labor congress in

says: ganized labor for the new year, is tinue-to give the country the full lions of fre nies who volunteer crush tryran abroad are lookin you at her to maintain liber

Great Britain."
A similar incasage from Robert

Post-Dispatch to Describe Conditions in Germany...

Beginning next Monday the Post-Dispatch will publish a series of articles dealing with

The Question of Men. The Question of Money

The Question of Food

Written by a staff correspondent of the Post Dispatch and the New York World, who has passed many weeks in Germany gathering the facts as to the true conditions of the country.

LONDON, Jan. 1.-The Amsterday correspondent of Reuter's Telegram Co. dispatch from Berlin, has sent the

army, the navy and the colonial troops "Comrades: Another year of severe ghting has elapsed. Wherever a su thing has elapsed. Wherever a surior number of enemies have stormed in lines they have failed before your valty and bravery. Wherever I have not you into battle you have gained a prious victory. Thankfully we remember today, above all, our brethren who youly gave their blood in order to in security for our beloved at home d imperishable glory for the fathermark. What they have begun we shall complish with God's gractous help.

Incompetent madness of our enemies.

chevious as it is malicious, they believe they can still reckon. Their plans will not succeed. Before the spirit of determination, which is as misched the spirit of determination. ENEMIES' METHODS ermination which imperturably unites the army and those at home, their hopes will be miserably disappointed.
"With a full discharge of the duty

etermination to secure victory, we en-TELLS HIS TROOPS r the new year with God for the proction of the fatherland and for Gernany's greatness." er's Telegram Co., sends the following: "Emperor William has written a letter Says in New Year Message Foes

to Gen. von Falkenhayn (chief of staff of the German army), states a Berlin telegram, in which he says;
..." I will not let the year 1915 end without remembering our great military suc esses.' After summing up the successes he Emperor adds that they can be fully appreciated only by later histori writers. He praises the bravery of

mand, and concludes: people in the coming year of the war

President Poincare Says "1916 Will Be Our Year of Victory." PARIS, Jan. 1.—"Nineteen hundred and sixteen will be our year of victory," to the officers and soldiers of France, at Iago which was distributed along the whole Salvin

competent madness of our enemies the West and East, from the North South will seek to deprive us of all makes life worth living. They long buried the hope to conquer us in on the waight of their been cancelled with the men

ITALIAN TRAGEDIAN DIES AT FLORENCE

Actor Who Played With Edwin in one of her ears, preventing her from Booth Noted for His Portraval of Othello.

LONDON, Jan. 1.—Tomasso Salvini, the eminent Italian tragedian, is dead Salvini introduced and established Shakspeare's plays in Italian drama. American theater goers of the past gen eration remember his vivid portrayal of "Othello." In this character he was unous Moor, holding audiences spellbound in the splendid tragic climax. Edwl Booth played lago during one of Sal-vini's American tours and it is said he

dian. He always cautioned th

Salvini toured the United States seven United States in 1873.

PRIEST DENIES HE WAS TO GET FRISCO FEE OF \$100,000

Attorney Gives Out Letter in Which Counsel Says Chairman Assured Him He Would Not Oppose Reorganization Plan as Agreed Upon.

NEW IBERIA CLAIM WAS TO BE SETTLED

\$200,000 Was Still Outstanding in Favor of Yoakum After Receivers Had Reached Agreement With St. Louis Union Trust Co.

ay's Post-Dispatch of B. F. Yoakum's ent asserting that former Judge enry S. Priest was making a pe nal attack upon him because the fail of the Frisco reorganization plan ald knock Priest out of a fee of I had 'laid down on you.' This was for legal services to the reaffirmed by Mr. Levinson a few days since. From this I was a bit surout for publication a letter which asking to take up and explain to previous statements to the public ably that I might help you get some st also gave out a note written relief through the reorganization managers. Personally, you have nev-er paid me one dollar for legal serv-Nov. 25 by Yoakum, in which it ap red that Yoakum sought his in ices, and I presume in this matter of Yoakum's personal liability amount you want only what I have always given you, friendly help and counsel. Iberia & Northern Railroad deal. From expressions to others about me and my conduct and your course Denies \$100,000 Fee. dge Priest told a Post-Dispatch re since our last personal interview, I

er that there was no truth in Yoak ent that he was mad be se he had been deprived of a fe \$100,000, which was to be paid out an item of over \$6,000,000; set apart in rganization plan, for improve ts, legal expenses, etc. He said that amount of his fee had not been d, and it was to be what his service worth to the reorganization com

"Dear Judge-You will remember two or three months ago I spoke to concerning the New Iberia mat-When you are in New York n I want to furnish you a full me of the subject and go over it fully with you. If you are not going to be in New York soon, I will see you in St. Louis. I will be in Canada the next few days, but in New York next week. With regards,

"Opposition Futile," est's reply was: ec. 2, 1915.—My Dear Yoakum—

ying to your pencil memorandum

ou, in which I very seriously ed to you the helplessness of Prisco shareholders and how ut-futile and disastrous in the end-opposition to the bondholders' d you that I was then going over appointment to see Messrs, causs and Speyer to tell them that Strauss and Speyer to tell them that I would deposit my shares under the plan, you accompanied me a part of the way and requested me to ascertain from them, whether, if you deposited your stock under the plan, they would consent that you should be chairman of the board of the reorganized company and adjust with you a liability of yours of about 1200,000 you still had outstanding in connection with the New Iberia-Prisco deal that had been settled by the receivers and the St. Louis Union Trust Co. Further than this, you did not explain the matter to me.

"A few minutes before departing r home you met me by appointment at my hotel, when I told you hat I had done and advised you to the same thing. You replied that did the right thing, and that you said not oppose the plan, though at did not approve it, chiefly because of the convertibility of income ands for preferred stock, as this said preclude the possibility of setting the control of the railroad when the sting trust should be held invalid, your attorney advised you it would a I have not seen or heard from the place then.

"I have not seen of heard from
su since then.
"There repeated Conversation."
"I have never repeated a word of
or conversation to anyone. When
at in New York I called to see you
and was told that you had gone to
hicago, and when I reached St.
outs I ascertained that you had been
one in the meantime and had gone
Chicago with Mossas Sale. Mr. hicago with Moses Sale. Mr. ins has since said to me that told him while here that Mr. Sale d his stock to a gentleman in Chi-

"I infer from what Mr. Sale said a representing himself at the first saring that you had told him fully all the views except the last I had spressed to you as expedients in cling better terms for the stock-olders with the bondholders. I did not express those expedients to you public use, though I did not en, nor do I now, object to a full selection of all our talks about risco matters. Your attorneys, owever, ought not to use a part of term and not permit me to use the ther part.

CELIA: Marry me! I'll b t it to Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 808 N st., and get you a diamond ring on east, edit terms

Russia Develops at Ekaterina a New Ice-Free Port in the Arctic



THE HORTHWARD RAILWAY FROM THE CAPITAL TO EKATERINA HARBOR

feel that I no longer enjoy your con-

Invested Through Friendship

"It was through you, as my friend,

that I made the investment in Frisco

stock, all of which I now have, that

has cost me nearly half a million

disclosing to me the fact that you

made a profit of a quarter of a mil

lion dollars, you allowed the stock to

go down and down, with full knowl-

edge of the utter bankruptcy of the

company, without giving me the

"On the contrary, six months be-

"Mr. B. F. Yoakum, 71 Broadway,

PROMINENT NEW YORK LAWYER

Episcopal Vestryman, Received in Church by Cardinal Pariey.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.-Albert Barnes

Boardman, a prominent lawyer in this city, until last month a vestryman of St. Thomas' Protestant Episcopal

Church, on Christmas eve was received into the Roman Catholic Church by

Cardinal Farley. The ceremony took plact at St. Patrick's Cathedral, and

aw partner and one of the best known

Catholic laymen, was Mr. Boardman's

deering for months this step and had een receiving instructions from the Rev. Father John T. McNicholas of the

His conversion, it is believed, in a measure may have been influenced by he death of Mrs. Boardman a few weeks

LEGLESS MAN SHOT IN STREET

mputated at the knee as a result of a allroad accident in 1911, is at the city

allroad accident in a serious condition with a revolver wound in the left thigh.

According to Francy, he was shot while passing 1317 Franklin avenue, on

his way home early this morning francy says he did not see the person who shot him.

Han Rebbed of \$60 in Street.

Harry Rauss of \$423 Brockschmitt place reported to the police that he was held up and robbed of \$60 on Sixteenth street, between Franklin avenue and Morgan street, last night. He said he

net a woman in a wineroom at Fif

eseph Francy Says He Did Not Se

hurch of St. Catherine of Sienna

BECOMES ROMAN CATHOLIC

THE ARCTIC TERMINUS AND ITS

With Proper Railway Connections Completed by Hustling American Enginers, a Steady, Ceaseless Stream of Supplies and Munitions Will Pour Through This Great Receiving Station Into Petrograd Throughout the Winter.

T has been apparent since the early stages of the war-and is at present doubly so-that Russia greatly eeded an efficient and reliable means of communication with the outside orld. The war conditions in the Baltic and the Black Sea left her with nly very scanty means of obtaining upplies and munitions.

Archangel route: (2) the Transsiberian Railway, and (3) the Nirvik-Torne All of these have great draw acks. The port of Archangel is closed by the iron grip of the Arctic winter for six months in the year-from October to May-and its railway com nication with the capital is poor and inlirect. The Transsiberian route is use less for the rapid transit of supplies route involves reshipment at the head of the Gulf of Bothnia, which caused

fore its failure, you told me that it was earning a dividend on its com-mon stock. I am amazed that in delays and dangers. The New Harbor in the North. Russia realized that her success de view of all this you would oppose ended, and still depends, on receiving for your own personal reasons and profit, a plan of reorganization that romptly and in large quantities mu itions of war. Though the Arctic would give me a slight reparation for Ocean is the last place in the world my loss. It is not fair for you to where one would expect to find an all mask yourself behind others in thus the-year ice-free port—that is, one that is open all the year round—yet it is so opposing me.
"I have spoken plainly and frank Ekaterina Harbor, according to the as I have always done, to you. result of the official investigations. This harbor is situated about 200 miles east of North Cape in Norway, and the I do not want to encourage an interview concerning the subject you mention, without letting you know what I understand to be the present attitude of mind towards me. Very nomalous ice-free features are due un loubtedly to the effect of the Gulf

Stream, which before finally losing itthe Lapland and Murman coasts, and prevents more than a thin film of ice ever forming in Ekaterina harbor. To connect this harbor with Petrograd by ideration of Russia. American engineers and contractors were consulted and usands of men were engaged for the work, which was begun simultaneously at both ends. Large gangs of workme were sent to intermediate points and

ordered to build towards the ends. The result was that in September this triumph of modern engineering was declared complete three weeks in advan of contract time. The new road has been built through difficult country—a land of morass and swamp-where every foot had to be made, and yet at suc pressure was the work carried on that 100 miles of double track per month was loor through which she may look at the largely American, built to Russian specications. The engines will be of the rines and carriages. The route of the Abt had agreed to repay the mo new road is from Petrograd, round the southern shores of Lake Ladoga to Petrozavodsk, from thence by way of The suit also is against his headened.

Archangel and Ekaterina Compared. It was Gov. Engelhardt of Archangel who first called attention to the superiority of Ekaterina over Archangel as an Arctic port as early as 1906. He fully realized the difficulties of keeping the port of Archangel open in winter time, and reported on the ice-free features of Ekater-Arctic coast. Last winter powerful Arctic coast. Last winter powerful ice-breaking steamers of the Ermak type were employed in battling with the ice in the channel leading to the White Sea, but they only succeeded in keeping the port open for a few weeks longer than the ordinary time. Ekaterina has an extremely shelare always calm, even when Arctic storms are raging. Ekaterina Island, with its steep cliffs, forms an effi-cient windbreak, and allows the work of unloading cargo to be car-ried on at all times. The water is from 60 to 90 feet deep, and thus the largest of modern vessels can be ac-commodated. During the coming winter the new road will no doubt be

Ekaterina Contrasted With Archangel

Ekaterina Harbor possesses the following advantages which Archangel lacks: (1) It is 400 miles nearer the Atlantic; (2) it is an open port all the year round; (3) the new railroad connects direct-ly with Petrograd; (4) its temperature is more equable than that of Archangel. The average temperatures at Ekaterina for the different seasons are as follows: End of March to May, 37 degrees Fahrenheit; May to July, 52; July to October, 87.5; October to March, 17.

iveness will be seen in the renewal of the Russian offensive. it is of interest to note that Kola, near Ekaterina, was made a fortress town by Peter the Great, but in 1780, during the reign of Catherine II, the fortress was pulled down and the arsenal and ordnance stores removed to Ekaterina Harbor, where it was proposed to construct a naval depot. The idea was not carried out till 1801, and in 1809 the place was destroyed by the English, and Kola suffered the same fate in 1885. The accompanying maps illustrate the new and the old railway and the sheltered character of Ekaterina

SUIT FOR \$10,000 FILED AGAINST ABT AND BONDSMEN

Former St. Clair County Treasurer Failed to Repay Drainage Fund.

Suit for \$10,000 was filed yesterday the Circuit Court at Belleville against outside world. All that is needed is the State Senator Paul W. Abt, forme Treasurer of St. Clair County, by State's fications. The engines will be of the Mallet type with up-take arranged for burning wood. The Russian railway works at Kolomna will also supply engines and carriages. The routs of the of which he was ex-officio treasurer.

The suit, also, is against his bondame Maurice V. Joyce and Robert Gillespie bankers: George W. Brichler, undertaker and bank director; Dr. H. J. De creased 38 per cent; spelter increase. Haan, Fred W. Lehman, a music dealer; Harry Kramer and Paul S. Abt and 600 in value, and gold production in rnest J. Abt, sons of the first de-

Idoux, ordered an audit of the 1913 books is almost \$13,000,000 more than the early in September, and an accountant, 1914 value, and about \$9,000,000 above early in September, and an accountant, reported that there was a deficit of \$10217. Subsequent investigation of the books confirmed the report. Abt was asked for an explanation. He said that he was entirely unfamiliar with the inside workings of the County Treasurer's office while he was at the head of it, and that he could not know whether there was a shortage. there was a shortage.

The commissioners gave him a period of time in which to make arrangements, after he had agreed to make restitution. The limit was extended four times, the last one ending Thursday. The commissioners had informed R. V. Gustin, attorney for the board, to file the suff

FOOD PRICES IN 1914 NEARLY AT HIGH RECORD MARK

Average Exceeded Only in 1912 and 1883 in Last 37 Years. Statistics Bureau Reports.

WAR'S EFFECT NOT SHOWN

Farm Products for the Year Were Higher Than They Had Been for 44 Years.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.-Food prices n the United States during 1914 were higher than at any time during the las 37 years with the exception of the years 1882, when they were 4 per cent higher than 1914 prices, 1883 when they were or the same level and in 1912 when they were 1 per cent higher. The Bureau of just issued on wholesale prices of com nodities reviewing the years from 186 to 1914 discloses that in the 55 years food prices were highest in 1864 when prices and lowest in 1896 when they wer

In the years of the Civil War and during a dozen years or more afterward prices of all comm highest since 1860 when the first attempt was made at keeping a record of whole sale prices. In 1864 prices of most com odities reached their highest point Lowest prices were recorded in the years from 1894 to 1898.

The effect of the European war on wholesale prices in the United States is not fully disclosed in the report as prices for only the first five months of the war are recorded. Comparison of Civil War prices with those prevailing in this country during the European war therefore is not possible. The Spanish mercan war apparently had little efmained on about the same level as they had been in the period immediately preceding it.

Farm products prices in 1914 were higher than they had been in the last 44 years. As with food prices their highest point was reached in 1864 when 85 per cent more than in 1914 and lowes 1896 when 56 per cent below.

Clothes and clothing were lower in 1914 than during the previous year and when they were on the same level, except in 1907, 1910 and 1913. Their highes prices were in 1864 when 254 per cen more than 1914 and lowest in 1896 and

Fuel and lighting prices were 5 per cent lower in 1914 than in 1913, but were 32 per cent higher than the lowest point eached in 1894, and 120 per cent below the highest point, reached in 1865. Metals and metal products were lowe

per cent below 1913 prices. Their highes higher than in 1914 and lowest in 189 when 27 per cent below 1914 prices. Lumber and building materials wer per cent lower than in 1913, 82 per cent low their highest prices reached in 1864 and 88 per cent above their lowest

point reached in 1897. had been in 80 years. They were 280 per cent below their highest point made in 1864 and 38 per cent higher than their lowest prices in 1895.

House furnishing goods were higher than they had been in 30 years, being 25 per cent higher than their lowes prices made in 1897 and 184 per cent beow the highest prices prevailing in

1913 and on the same level as those of 1912. They were lower by 137 per cent than the high prices of 1864 and higher by 83 per cent then the lowest prices

MINE PRODUCTS IN U. S. SHOW **GREAT INCREASE FOR LAST YEAR**

Its History With Output of \$32,000,000. WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 .- Mining in

a great revival. Preliminary esti-mates of the 1915 production, made public yesterday by the Geological Survey, show large increases over the output of 1914 in nearly all classes

of minerals.
Copper mined during the year was valued at about \$85,000,000 more than the 1914 total; from production in-Alaska had the most presperous

mining year in its history, with an output worth about \$32,000,000. That

Missouri Scientists Elected. COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 1.—Forestation of the Western plains is the primary ob-ject of the Middle West Forestry Asso-ciation which clation, which was organized here last night as an affiliated society of the American Association for Advancement of Science. Dr. Frederick Duniap, Uni-versity of Missouri, was elected presi-dent. The Mathematical Association of America elected E. B. Hedrick of the

Need of Enforcing Power Behind International Law Problem of War Discussed

sh international law itself." This sentiment is receiving growing emphasis in the United States under the Taft, Elihu Root, Charles W. Eliot and others, who feel that the cause of in ternational peace and order can be ef-fectually served only through a combithe remaining states, thus supplying a aw of nations. The weakness of international law lies in the very absence of a formal sanction, and until there is realized "a parliament of man or a conenforcing power, it will not become pur

Neutralities of 1780 and 1800 respectively. states. These are the names of two leagues of ceutral states formed under the leader ship of Russia to combat the pretension of Great Britain, which crippled the

as intolerable as were borne by the American colonies and the French ally. Russia issued a declaration declaring among other principles, that munitio of war and sulphur only are contraband that enemy goods, other than contra band, in a neutral vessel are not captuable and that a blockade to be binding upon neutrals must be enforced by th ctual presence of warships off the blockaded. Sweden and Denmark Imme-diately adhered to the declaration, and with Russia formed a league with the avowed purpose of using such force as was necessary to enforce the principles Spain, France, Holland, Prussia, Aus tria and the United States acceded duy ing the year; Fortugal joined in 1782 and the two Sicilies in 1783.

Principles Enunciated. The principles enunciated were un-doubtedly in advance of the actual law and practice: in fact, they were so far in advance that many of the adhering

WOMAN

Because of Illness. Mrs. Lillian Charleville, 29 years

husband lying unconscious on the floor in a room with the gas turned on. She has been suffering for the last six menths with a nervous disease.

Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package

Men Who Can **Sell Doctors**

Greetings:

TODAY we celebrate—
Monday we are at
your service again.
May the new year bring
you an abundance of
happiness and prosperity.

Lecturer on International Law, St.

Louis University Law School.

IR EDWARD CARSON, who left the British Cabinet rather than share responsibility for policies he could not approve, recently said that "the United States will not by a mere note maintain the obligations which are put upon them, as parties to international law with the company of the second of Paris in 1856. This congress not only determined that a blockade to be legal must be effective, and that enemy goods, except contraband, are free in neutral ships, but also that neutral soods, contraband excepted, are free in enemy libration. The second of the principles ratified as universal law at the Congress of Paris in 1856. This congress not only determined that a blockade to be legal must be effective, and that enemy goods, except contraband, are free in neutral ships. The second of the principles ratified as universal law at the Congress of Paris in 1856. This congress not only determined that a blockade to be legal that the congress of Paris in 1856. This congress not only determined that a blockade to be legal that the congress of Paris in 1856. This congress not only determined that a blockade to be legal that the Congress of Paris in 1856. This congress not only determined that a blockade to be legal that the Congress of Paris in 1856. This congress not only determined that a blockade to be legal that the Congress of Paris in 1856. This congress not only determined that a blockade to be legal that the Congress of Paris in 1856. This congress not only determined that a blockade to be legal to the congress of Paris in 1856. This congress not only determined that a blockade to be legal to the congress of Paris in 1856. This congress not only determined that a blockade to be legal to the congress of Paris in 1856. This congress not only determined that a blockade to be legal to the legal that the congress of Paris in 1856. This congress not only determined that a blockade to be legal to the legal that the congress of Paris in 1856. This congress not o

tional law, which are to prevent breaches of civilization and mitigate the horrors of war;" that neutrals are "the executives of international 'law," and that "if you abolish neutrals, you abolish international law "test".

The second armed neutrality occurred 20 years later, at a period of world conflict in many respect similar to the present. Russia was again the moving spirit. The "paper blockades" established by the Berlin and Milan decrees and the British orders in council beautiful. German war zone proclamations of this war. The object of cutting off all neu

The Russian declaration of 1800 reit-erated the principles of 1780 and added the doctrine of convoy. It set out that

neutral vessels of war are not liable to search, if the ships' papers in the possession of the convoying commander are found upon examination to be regular. Sweden, Denmark and Prussia again adhered and resolved to use force to compel respect for the program. Denmark made the first test. A fleet of six Coercive Authority.

Modern history is not silent on the practical necessity of supplying such corcive authority by combination and the collective use of force. The march of the allied armies upon Pekin in 1900 is a very recent instance of the use of power to enforce the right and inviolability of legation.

mark made the first test. A fleet of six of her trading vessels, under convoy, was stopped by a British man-of-war, which prepared to visit them. The Danish war vessel opened fire. The English soon overpowered it, however, and the trading vessels into port, where the latter were condemned on the ground of unlawfully resisting search. The principle of convoy was not very But going back a hundred years we aggressively maintained against the find two conspicuous instances, not without value as precedents today, namely: The First and Second Armed trine of the public law of the family of

The recurring world war, after the lapse of a century, has been accompanied not only by lawless treatment of commerce of enemy and neutral alike.

Armed Neutrality.

The First Armed Neutrality was called into being with the outbreak of our revolutionary war when England's naval supremacy tyrannized all the seas. Burdens were placed upon neutrals almost the supremacy tyrannized all the seas. Burdens were placed upon neutrals almost the supremacy tyrannized all the seas. Burdens were placed upon neutrals almost the supremacy tyrannized all the seas. Burdens were placed upon neutrals almost the supremacy tyrannized all the seas. Burdens were placed upon neutrals almost the supremacy tyrannized all the seas. Burdens were placed upon neutral supremacy tyrannized all the seas. we have seen this principle attacked, particularly in the submarine warfare, and in aerial bombardments, which

take no account of the distinction. The United States, standing ale has been able to secure substantial con-cessions from the European belligerents in reaffirmation of this principle rule. Unless something more is done to fix it firmly in the body of the law, we may expect to see it again impugned

Power of Moral Force.

It may be objected that an arme neutrality of 1916 would be impoten in view of the inferior power of the remaining states that are neutrals, yet it would make quite as respectable showing as the league of 1800.

After all, the principles for which the Armed Neutralites of 7150 and 1806 law not so much by reason of the physibruss 6 Per Cent Higher

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States repudiated them subsequently in their own wars. However, the league ceptance, but more largely through the accomplished no small amount of good moral force that survived it.

POISONED BY GAS 9 NEGROES REPORTED SLAIN

Mrs. Lillian Charleville De

of 3432 Osage street, an invalid, was serious condition from gas poisoning She told physicians today that she sen Prices of all commodities combined her two children, Kenneth, 5 years, and Dorothy, 6 months old, to relatives. She said she had become despondent because of continued sickness.

Mrs. Charleville was discovered by her

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BLAKELY, Ga., Jan. 1 .- Following the erday, arising out of trouble between Henry Villipigue, an overseer and a negro, two more negroes, El Law and his son, "Precious" Law, were reported today to have been slain by possemen. Four negro lodge buildings in this

section were burned late yesterday when it was reported that a lodge book found on a slain negro was said to have she that the killing of the overseer sho be delegated to Grandison Goolsby fo the overseer's treatment of the negro'

F. BUSH SUES A RAILROAD Medicine and Now He

Payment of \$842,000 Notes, MONROE, La., Jan. 1.—B. F. Bush, as receiver for the Missouri Pacific and St. Louis Iron Mountain Railway com St. Louis Iron Mountain Railway companies, through Henry Bernstein, resident general attorney for the system, vesterday filed suit in Federal District Court here against the Texas & Pacific Railway to enforce payment of 17 promissory notes aggregating 3842,000, together with interest.

The notes became due June 1 last and hear & payment of the standard of the payment of the service of the serv

bear 6 per cent interest. It was stated that the notes are outstanding obliga-tions of the Texas & Pacific and are not ired by mortgage bonds.

Colds cause Grip-Laxative Bromo Quinine removes the cause. There is only one "Bromo Quinine." E. W. Grove's signature on box. 25c.

CHICAGO FIRE UNDER INQUIRY Plant Where 6 Died Reported to Have Made War Supplies. CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—Search for the

cHICAGO, Jan. h.—Search for the bodies of the six persons missing in the 2,000,000 fire which yesterday destroyed the South Chicago giant of the American Linseed Co. was resumed today.

H. G. Clabaugh, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, started an inquiry into the cause of the fire as a resumed to the fire as

NEW YORK EXPORTS FOR YEAR SHOW \$950,836,233 GAII

Gold and Silver Imports Increased \$145,790,847 Over 1914 Figures.

DECREASE IN RECEIPTS

\$142,967,300.15 Duties Collected as Against \$165,992,-475.71 in Previous Year.

lector of the Port of New York. crease in imports of gold and sil chandise imports showed an increase

Figures for the two years follow: Gold and silver: Imports 1914, \$25.172,-1914, \$156,951,269; 1915, \$54,045,211; foreign exports, 1914, 45,439,401; 1915, \$10,720,983.

Merchandise: Imports, 1914, 39-3,389,239; 1915, \$979,235,311; domestic imports, 1914, 3809,184,186; 1915, \$1,742,\$14,203; foreign experts, 1914, \$23,381,921; 1915, \$40,554,162 Duties collected 1915, \$142,967,300.15.

672,669 38; 1915, \$144,739,921.62

Galveston's Experts for 1919 Total \$214,896,368.

GALVESTON, Tex., Jan. 1.—Experts to foreign countries from the Port of Galveston during the year 1915 amounted to \$214,896,388 in value. Imports during the same period were valued at \$8,383,335. Exports for 1914 totalled \$188,030,538 and imports totalled \$11,626,119.

traffic Galveston has handled, are regarded as satisfactory in view of the disturbed condition in Europe.

Slayer of Three Kills Self. RAY, N. D., Jan. 1.—Using an iron-bar as a weapon, Bruce Parkinson, alias Guy Hall, 21 years old, said to be an escaped prisoner from the Washingt State Reformatory, Thursday kill Mrs. A. M. Hart, 42 years old, by whom he had been employed, and her two sons, 9 and 13 years old, at the Hart farm home near here, and yesterday killed himself after disclosing his crime to note asking to be forgiven, and claim

Seattle's Waterborne Commerce Is-creases \$101,700,000. SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 1.—The waterborne commerce of Seattle in 175 in-creased \$101,700,000 over 1914, e rding

to figures made public todar Port Warden A. A. Paysse. In 15. cattle's the development of trade th Russia many millions of dollars' rth of war supplies having been shipped from here

Newport News Exports for Year 806,-064,800, Against \$8,929,214 in 1914. NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Jan. 1.—Exports from Newport News during 1915 were more than 10 times those of the previous year. The 1915 total was \$96,-064,500, against a 1914 total of \$9,929,214. Imports decreased from \$8,479,815 in 1916 0 \$1.308.704

Horses and mules valued at more than \$32,000.000 were exported to the allied countries of Europe during the year. Grain exported was worth about \$45,-

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of a report that the company was nufacturing war supplies for the alall the family, because it does not contain alcohol or dangerous drugs, but is in pure and wholesome nour-

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Jan. 2d.

e the New

of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and Polusive Rotogravure

GERMAN SERVIAN BASE IS RUN ON A **BUSINESS SYSTEM**

Correspondent Finds General Headquarters of Mackensen Well Organized.

PRINCIPAL TOPIC

Why Ox Is Better Than Horse in Work in Gumbo-Attitude Towards Neutral Opinion.

the general headquarters of Field rshal von Mackensen of the Austro-ngarian-German forces in Servia. In

The Associated Press correspondent spent two hours at the base headquar-ers in question. The Captain in charge led in an inner office. Several non-rissioned officers sat at tables in owards subordinates with which the officer has been associated was Several officers wanted wheel

oment," the Sergean would say.
One of the officers thought he would nander entered. The offi-

"Very sorry! Have no wagons here
ust now," said the base chiei, in a
riendly tone, which, for all of its
varmth, told the other that the infor-

Horses in the Ceilar.

A Major entered. He had been sent from Berlin to superintend the harvest of the grapes which were on the verge Major was indignant.

"That will happen," said the Captain.
"Get the cellar cleaned again and then
we'll station a guard there." But the Major did not have men hough to gather the grapes.

en constantly. Everybody rejoices when the mud is only ankle-deep, roads are called bad only when the slush runs into the ten best.

ow why oxen were bette

e, has closed over the hoof, and ne the animal must exert a pul it ten pounds to get its foot out

French Lecturer and Daughter Here in Interest of Alsace



ally Investigated Reconquered

Districts.

upon its occupation by French troops,

according to the Rev. Stuart L. Rousse

of the "Union Nationale des Eglises

Reformees Evangeliques de France,

The flags had been hidden from Ger

dominion of France. Dr. Roussel ob-

issued an edict that the French lan-

Dr. Roussel is accompanied by his

erritory and talk with the people. "Everywhere 1 went I found the evi

old French aristocracy all spoke French,

but German. The Alsatians are of

French blood, and have always dreamed

of the day when they would come again under the protection of the French flag.

reconquered territory was to re-estab-lish French schools. "La Premiere

of the most interesting things I saw during my visit to Alsace was the

classes singing French songs with Ger-

Schools Get Hidden Flags.

lost popular writer of folk songs in

he French army. He went everywhere

in the trenches singing to the soldiers

When he entered Alsace, he said, he

found that the trees in the forests, the hills and the mountains were all speak-

sent from all parts of France, were dis-tributed to the children. Many of the

flags presented to them were those which had been taken from hiding

uring the 40 years of German occupa-

"The French are occupying strat-rically important positions in Alsace,

into Alsace is because they do

quered territory is

"One of the first things done in the

t the younger people spoke nothing

not be taught again in the schools.

ward motion and closes on the upward motion. It is smaller when pulled out than it was when set down. In addition, he weight of the body is better distrib uted in the ox."

The officer had never before moved nything by means of oxen. But a few theoretically and practically an expert in the handling of ox trains.

Away from their duties the German officers proved most agreeable compan ons. Everybody seemed glad to be unde a roof and have a meal before him an a glass of Munich beer and a cigar in

They were not tired of the war, semed. The job in hand would be dies would be welcome to the wounded the hospitals. It seemed that he had tused a large cellar to be cleared for the barrels. During the night a cavalry ganization had needed shelter for its press and had used the cellar. The cores and had used the cellar. The cores and had used the cellar. The cores are indicated to the company of th "We depend upon ourselves," said a

ion of strangers, have valued them too much in Germany in recent years, we have come to the point where we don't who is in St. Louis to deliver a series of care, because caring on our part has not lectures upon the French Huguenotte lectures upon the French Huguenots Alsace and the War. ery well! Ask Berlin to send you helped us any. If the world choses to indred or so of landsturm men from believe we are barbarians, then the world must, and no doubt will, please itself. But I say that it cannot influence our action or the outcome of the tion of anybody. Rains have fall-

> ersation ceased. Heads along the table odded silent approval.

> "The opinion of prejudiced neutrals b amned," said a young Lieutenant, who us recorded what may be looked upor as the extreme view held in the German rmy on this subject.

Quinine removes the cause. There is only one "Bromo Quinine." E. W

Initial Hearing.

Tenor and Symphonic Poem by Harvard Instructor Have

By RICHARD L. STOKES.

S occasional comments in the Bosstill linger there of Max Zach'. ness as a program-maker, during his years of service as assistant director the Boston Symphony Orchestra That his hand has not lost its cunning in this respect was demonstrated in yesterday's Symphony Orchestra program at the Odeon, to be repeated tonight, the pair of concerts being in the nature of a "Happy New Year" greeting to the sic lovers of the city.

The program had a threefold distinct It, presented for the first time in this city the dramatic tenor of the Metpolitan Opera Company who has been the first performance anywhere of a new Harvard University, and it included a erformance of Tschalkowsky's giant 'Manfred' symphony, which came near being the best thing the orchestra has ever done. The concluding number was Dvorak's masterplece of rollicking merment, the "Carnival" overture, Opus

Tenor Scores, Though Hoarse. Signor Ferrari-Fontana, who has, peraps, been overworking at the Metropolitan, and in his engagements as lest artist with the Chicago and Pavowa Grand Opera Companies, was about use his voice; and the consciousness of of nervousness at the first. Yet few artists have received so enthusiastic an his singing.

rnown, but perennially beautiful aria, 'Celeste Alda,' from Verdi's "Alda." complain of this taxing song opera, before they have an opportunity to "warm up" their voices by other singing, and Ferrari-Fontana, by choosing it as his initial selection, added this handicap to the others he was carry-

Rev. Stuart L. Roussel Personas possible, saving it for the climax of the aria; but even then its beautiful timbre and and velvety sweetness and auvity, especially in the baritone register, were obvious to every listener. for. He pealed out the high B-flats with a glorious resonance that had an electrical effect, and caused hundreds of the audience to smile at one anothe in deep satisfaction, as if to say: "Here at last is that rarest of voices, a true

Although in places the strain on the these defects were overlooked for the was so tumultous that he was comman eyes in the homes of the French families, the preacher said, and were the best evidence of the eagerness of pelled to return to the stage a half

the Alsacians to come again under the Superb in Carmen Number. His second number was the equally tained special permission from the Minwell-known "Flower Song" of Don ister of War of France to visit the re-Jose in "Carmen," and here the singer's conquered districts of France to talk with the people. When the Germans superb mastery of his art was even guage should be suppressed, and should dramatic fire, as to give the illusion that it was an operatic instead of oncert stage, and that a real Carmen daughter, Mile. Blanche Roussel, who, must be present to inspire the outpour

in Alsatian costume, will sing some of But Ferrari-Fontana really reached the characteristic folk songs of Alsace. Visited America Last Winter. I made a tour of the United States like his distinguished wife, Margarete last winter, in the interest of our Matzenauer, prima donna contralto o the Metropolitan, who offered a trivial churches," Dr. Roussel said to a Post-Dispatch reporter at the Jefferson Hoballad as her extra number at a con-"Everywhere I was asked the quesof criticism refused to sing any encore 'What of Alsace? Does it want to eturn to the dominion of France?'. In

order to answer the question authorshell fire. Strassburg would meet the itatively. I sought permission from the War Department to visit the reconquered fate if the French captured it

"I visited Rheims and saw the dedence of loyal devotion to France. The ruction there. I preached to member of my denomination in the catacombs of Rheims, our church there having

destroyed by German shells.

Dr. Roussel was sent as a delegate from France to the United States to make an appeal for aid for the French 700. These churches were thrown upon opon the separation of church and state n France, and are suffering severely om the effects of the war, he says.

sace was as interesting and touching as "La Derniere Classe," as described by Daudet in his wonderful classic. One Dr. Roussel will preach at 11 a. m. to norrow at the Washington and Compton Presbyterian Church, and at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday he will deliver a lecture, in French, before L'Alliance Francaise "My daughter will sing several ongs written by Theodore Bottrel, the At 8 p. m. Tuesday he will speak at the residence of Mrs. Robert Stuart, 4368 Lindell boulevard. Wednesday night he will lecture at the First Presbyterian He was appointed singer to Church, Sarah street and Washington venue, and Thursday night, at the Union Avenue Christian Church. He will also deliver a lecture at Mary Institute some of which he took on his

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Fontana proffered one of the biggest and most difficult of tenor arias, "Ridi Pagliacci," from "I Pagliacci." All is said when one concludes that there is singer in America who could erhaps have improved upon Ferrari-ontana's interpretation, and that is the comparable Caruso himself.

Was Formerly Physician.

Ferrari-Fontana has had an unusual areer. He was educated as a physiciar and was for some years employed in the Italian consular service in South America. He loved singing as an amateur, and his talents at length led him A connoisseur in Rome persuaded him

to study for grand opera six years ago, and three years later he made sensational debut at the Metropolitan The critics exclaimed that he struck that institution "like an electric shock," and he has since been regarded as not noted only for the splendor of his and artistic sense with which he uses physician, with the hope that his voice will be in normal condition for night's concert.

In affording its premiere to Hill's symphonic poem, based on Stephen Phillips' verses, Director Zach gave another instance of his sympathy with ultra-modern music, and his enterprising friendliness to American composers It is a significant fact that Hill had hailed as a second Jean de Reszke— It is a significant fact that Hill had Edoardo Ferrari-Fontana; it afforded to travel all the way from Boston which considers itself the musical ymphonic poem, "The Parting of Athens of the United States, to hear uncelot and Guinevere." by Edward his composition for the first time in Burlingame Hill, instructor of music at St. Louis. Last year the Boston critics were up in arms because the "New Kelley of Cincinnati was played in St. Louis before it was heard in Boston.

His First Symphonic Poem. This was Hill's first essay in the sym phonic poem form, his previous comand especially ballet music for pantomimes, and he is the first to admit that "The Parting of Laucelot and Guinevere" owes a considerable debt to Richard Strauss and the modern French composers.

His composition proved to be a brilliant achievement of program music, not his hoarseness caused a natural attack quite as advanced as the work of Schoenberg and Stravinsky, but still novel enough to strike with pungency upon the clamation at the Odeon as rewarded ears of those accustomed to the harmonies of the classic composers. He can write music that is highly dramatic, Launcelot, burning "in sudden steel like a blue flame," into the nunnery to take that it comes at the beginning of the his farewell of Arthur's Queen. And he can also obtain realistic effects, new but very effective, such as the tremolo of violoncellos and violas which portraved the departing gallop of Launcelot's

Shows Lack of Coherence, times lacked coherence, but this is a fault to be expected in a first attempt at the big orchestral forms, and one that Hill will, no doubt, remedy in his next works. As he is still a young man, and has undoubted talent and skill, his

PENETY

Tschaikowsky's music to Byron popularity at its first hearing in this city two years ago, and is today one of the greatest favorites of symphony au-diences. Its performance yesterday by Director Zach and his musicians was completely worthy of the music itself, and praise could go little farther.

Ban on Export of Medical Books. LONDON, Jan. 1.—According to in formation received by the Foreign Ofice, the Prussian Minister of War has forbidden the export of books on medi-

o get out of a Tower Grove street car he had broken the glass in the doo ger. His injuries were dressed at the city dispensary. The railway company

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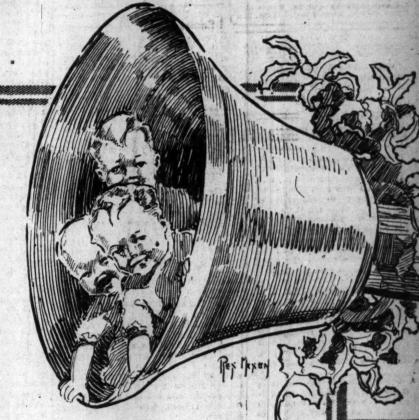
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Indications Are That Orders Will Pour Into Merchants, Manufacturers, Jobbers and Everyone in All Kinds of Business in Missouri Territory.

N this day, Jan. 1, 1916, every concern in St. Louis, concerns in every other city throughout the United States, and in fact throughout the world, the books for 1915 have been closed. There may be some cities in some states and there may be come governments in some countries that will show a loss for the year of 1915, but from information gathered by reporters for the Post-Dispatch there is every reason to believe that extremely few firms in St. Louis have found the annual balance on the wrong side of the ledger.

There is every indication that business will be on a boom, more

especially in St. Louis than almost anywhere else, during 1916. St. Louis Natural Outlet.

St. Louis is the natural outlet of disclosely neck and neck in their reibution throughout the great Western spective volumes of business. It is possible that the distribution of groterritory that lies beyond it and the coast, and the great Southwestern terceries in 1916 may have a shade the better of it so far as profits are conritory that lies within that zone from the city to the Gulf of Mexico, embrac cerned at the beginning of 1917, over ing, as it, does, Texas, the largest State the packers, for the reason that when ing, as it, does, Texas, the largest state in the Union; Okiahoma, with all its groceries are needed they are needed badly and must be rushed to the front yearly breaks bread with all the world without delay. The packing of goods, by record crops of grain and corn; the whether shipped within domestic termountain region that needs machinery ritory or to foreign countries, neces for digging gold out of the ground, and sitates care and precision in the markthe great Northwest, which is always ing and general arrangement of the cicmoring for material with which to packages at hand. packages at hand. Anyone who has read the news from for the factory, for the office and for day to day is well aware of the big

day and night in order to keep up

Railroads Picking Up.

After a long siege of dull busines

the various railroads that haul to and

from St. Louis are enjoying what some

regard as an opening to all kinds and

all tranches of improved business

zones have been materially advanced,

thus promising millions of more dol-

lars to the treasuries of these re-

With the railroad prosperity is in-

preservation, staves and barrels man-

The railroads are also enjoying ad-

coal and coke business began to pick

up in the latter part of the summer,

time it threatens to break all records

The renewed activity in the coal and

coke business means that hundreds and

undreds of extra laborers are being

employed in order to keep pace with

the demands made upon the various

companies. The activity, of course, ex

and Virginia and elsewhere, from which

railroads, making a terminus in the St.

Louis group, reap a harvest when bush

ness is booming in manufacturing lines.

Within the past few years many co

cerns in and about St. Louis have

changed their method in the operating

plants of steam to electricity. Each

succeeding month new firms are taker

out of the steam column as a means

of power and added to that of the elec-

Experts who have looked over va-

rious plants in St. Louis that are oper-

Gas a Big Feature
Gas is also becoming a big feature

trically equipped plants.

almost any other.

tends into the coal region of Illin-

newed energy until up to the

within the near future.

demand that there is, not only by Contracts for war material are spreadlocal manufacturing companies, but ing throughout the United States. These by the belligerents in Europe for oil crders have, for the most part, he of is in such a demand by the war-placed with all kinds of big person ring companies that all kinds of subconcerns. But these same big concerns (call them concerns, corporations, comterfuge, it is reported in news dispatches, have been resorted to in orpanies or syndicates-they all have the der to get anything like an adequate same object in view, which is to make supply in European countries. There money and keep the plants going day is a free distribution of oil and its and night if necessary) have found it by-products in the United States, but impossible to fill the orders they have prices offered in the export trade as inducements have been so great that Little Plants Reap Harvest. all oil dealers are virtually working

For that reason little plants that heretofore have been just eking out overy with the requests that are made upon head expenses and a small income to the ndividual proprietor or stockholder, have been earning all kinds of money. with fortunes in sight. The spread of these contracts has blanketed the St. Louis and Missouri of the heads of various departments territory, besides the West, Southwest

These various kinds of businesses that the United States Interstate Comare directly or indirectly to benefit by the big boom predicted for 1916 include:

the United States Interstate Com-merce Commission as well as the Mis-souri State Board, freight rates as Banks-Because of big deposits and big well as passenger rates in certain cans that will be necessary to carry on the hundreds of thousands of projects. Architects-Because of the new buildngs, reconstruction, enlargements and spective railroads within the coming repairs that will be necessary for the fulfillment of an avalanche of business. Contracting and Construction—In this is good and the prices are right there line there are so many plans made for it no better indication of general large improvements that contractors prosperity. say their only fear is that they will not be able to get the necessary labor.

All of which means that during 1916 there will be plenty of work for every ufacturing, the marble industry, boot laboring man who wants employment.

In the building line heads of the sand clothing. All of these are being ring man who wants employment. and cement concerns are particularly ju- shipped in every direction from the bilant. The outlook for them is so op- St. Louis center and help bring in timistic that they fear they may have additional revenues to the various more than they can attend to long be-fore the advent of spring. Of all the businesses included in the ditional business through the brewery

1916 prospect, possibly there is none that and liquor industry. nachinery and its allied industries. In the last few months, at the clos of 1915, it is reported that there has been throughout the St. Louis-Missouri terri-

tory than for many years. Demands for War Material.

This condition, of course, is largely atthe year 1916 than they did in 1915. The tributetd to the demands for war material. It is a well-known fact in all branches of business that orders for ma- dealers say, and progressed with rechinery always indicate the pulse of general conditions. Big machinery orders are invariably felt through strata after strata of the commercial world, until they finally rest upon so insignificant a person as the secondhand clothing dealer, when laborers buy old clothes for the shop.

Following machinery in importance as indication that money is in free circulation comes the lumber husiness Lumber and steel are all always important adjuncts to a new era in comme

In the coming year it is safe to predithat in proportion to other lines lumber merchants will come back to their own. With this money-making wave reports indicate that idle printers will hardly be fcund-at least not in St. Louis, because of the many orders to be placed among the job houses. St. Louis boasts of having some of the largest and most efficient job printing houses west of the Mississippi River, if not in the United States. Plumbing and heating concerns have

received so many orders for the coming year that heads of the various companies and firms are jubilant over the outlook There is a marked activity along the trical world circle in this territory. While electricity and all the appliances thereof are in constant demand, every day there appears to be a sudden impe tue that will help in the general circulatien of money throughout every channel.

It is generally expected that wire days without provision being made for gas stoves, both for cooking and heating gas stoves, both for cooking and then there is always a good business, even un- purposes. Every now and then there der normal conditions, will pick up is a big improvement advertised in gas materially at the beginning of this stoves and all kinds of gas appliances, year. Heads of these concerns report All of which indicate that scientists that the war has caused a big boom and economists are continually at work in their orders. Corporations and in- in this branch of industry. dividuals shipping the munitions of war to the allies have created a de- eral and the making of sashes, blinds mand for wire rope that is almost

It may seem strange to state, but it of increased business that must neces-is nevertheless true that reports show sarily follow the advanced guard of a considerable increase in the making commercial activity. It is stated on and distributing of baking powder This commodity follows in the trail

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Work of the Provident Association.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. The board of directors of the St. Louis Provident Association takes this opportunity of thank association during the past year, and wishes it prehensive news on the matter. and its many readers a Happy and Prosperous

closed. The work of the association depends upon generous St. Louisans and the press for its continuous success, as an efficient means of helping the sick, those without employment, those too stitute by other unavoidable misfortune. The ost-Dispatch and the citizens of St. Louis have assisted in this work that the association faces 1916 confident of another year of success in re lieving distress and destitution and in causing the poor to have a new vision of life and a better

The contributions of the past year have been cines, and in some instances to pay rent. A num her of families have been dependent upon the Provident Association for some time and require weekly assistance. Other families need but temassist the poor in changing their condition from one of dependency to that of self-support, as well is to relieve distress and suffering. The plan has

your readers a Prosperous and Happy New Year. BOARD OF DIRECTORS, The St. Louis Provident Association.

The "Little Sisters" Are Thankful.

The Little Sisters of the Poor return their very sincere thanks to their kind friends and bene-factors who during the past year have so gencrously contributed to the support of so many aged people under their care

Most earnestly wishing all a very Happy and LITTLE SISTERS OF THE POOR.

The City Should Clean Side Walks.

Referring to snow on sidewalks: Why don't our lawmakers repeal that ordinance which ses the arrest or summons of 287 of our otherwise peaceful citizens, when everybody knows that there are at least 10,000 violations of same. Why make a mark of the few? This seems to be legislation by oppression. The unknown address or ownership of a vacant house or lot does not excuse or exempt the violator. The argument aples to the weed cutting law as well. F. T.
(The Post-Dispatch believes that the city downtown streets. But with the law as it is, it ould be impartially enforced.-Ed. Post-Dispatch.)

Substitute for Gasoline.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Is there not someone with enough of brains that can find a substitute for gasoline which would sell for 10c a gallon? There is a fortune nust be something done at once, let someone get

(Denatured alcohol is used extensively in Euthere than here, being manufactured from many waste substances.—Ed Post-Dispatch).

Act of Kindness for Marie Moentmann

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Reading in your Sunday paper of the many who have responded to the call for Miss Moentmann in her terrible affliction, I would like to mention at was done in a certain large millinery house in the vicinity of Eleventh street and Washington Several of the ladies employed purchased a very fine five-pound box of candy; they raffled it at 10 cents a chance or three for 25 cents, just among the employes. It soon grew, the members of the firm, heads of departments, down to the youngest boy, even outside friends were anxious to do their spars and 124 were taken.

youngest boy, even outside friends were anxious to do their share, and \$34 were taken by a committee to the hospital and presented to Miss Moentmann on Saturday. Dec. 18.

Nothing has been published of this and it only came to my notice by accident. I think it well to have it known no others may follow sais MRS. L. C. PAR

LOCAL PROGRESS IN 1915.

The year just closed was not one of great achievements in those improvements for the good of St. Louis, Missouri and the Middle West for which the Post-Dispatch fought, but gratifying progress along certain lines was made.

Early in the year the State Legislature adourned after a most profitless session. The Post-Dispatch had urged a Workmen's Compensation law, a revision of court procedure, the creation of a Missouri Land Bank for the benefit of the farmers, the abolition of convict labor, a Statewide mothers' pension law, a law to prohibit nepotism, a law to insure the removal of the School Board from political domination, a law for home rule in police and excise affairs, a Municipal Courts bill, and a bill to create the "Outer Park" system for St. Louis.

With the exception of a bill fixing a date for the abolition of contract prison labor, and the Land Bank bill, the Legislature failed to enact was passed in a defective state, so that the initiative has had to be invoked to bring it before the people. The other laws mentioned constitute a program still to be worked for.

The Post-Dispatch made a long and strenuous fight for the Parkway, exposing fraud in the lists dignation, that one-half of the contract price must procured by the opposition, and making clear the be paid in advance, is withdrawn, at least in the great benefit of the plan to the city. This also is a basis for a future campaign "for improvements which will place St. Louis on the progressive plane of competing cities.

The work for prison reform made some headway. The Post-Dispatch brought to light the fact that "convict peonage" was a source of enormous profits to the contractors. It demanded and still demands legislation providing that such profits be used in part to support prisoners' families, in part as wages to the convicts themselves, and in part for the erection of a much-needed new State prison. But the chief end to be attained in Missouri is the complete abolition of prison contract

In the city election, the Post-Dispatch, following its custom, named nine candidates whose records showed them to be unfit for the Board of Aldermen. Every one of these was heavily

Just before the election, acting on information in its possession, the Post-Dispatch brought to the attention of Mayor Kiel and the Prosecuting Attorney's office facts tending to show that Frederick, the Republican candidate for Chairman of the Board of Aldermen, was absolutely unfit, pose are reported. The authorities took no action. Frederick was elected, and is now in the penitentiary. The Post-Dispatch was the instrument in exposing ficiary of the European unpleasantness, from ing the Post-Dispatch for the publicity given the this scandal, publishing the first and most com-

Among other mischievous legislation defeated stock exchanges? by publicity through the Post-Dispatch were a bill purporting to regulate liquor, but which deterial aid to the Provident Association in caring bill purporting to regulate liquor, but which de-for thousands of persons during the year just nied the voters the right to the referendum; and a bill denying to Missouri cities their existing right to control their own water, light and gas plants.

With a great increase in State revenue the Board of Equalization, the State Auditor with the as to show these results: support of the Attorney General ilegally deducted from the sehool fund \$514,503, to make up a supposed deficit. The Post-Dispatch thoroughly exposed this misuse of office and a court decision compelled the authorities to restore the money to

the school fund, where it belonged. A scandal in the Water Department, brought to light by the Post-Dispatch, showing that officials were using city money illegally, induced the proportion of automobile accidents than any other Mayor to order a complete audit of the books. Other notable achievements were the victory

the need for docks for St. Louis, to restore river As the number of motor cars in use increases persons assisted through publicity given by the traffic. The Post-Dispatch was one of the first the severity of the measures against their unsafe and heaviest subscribers to the convention fund operation must increase. Unless something And it brought about the creation of the City done the motor car victims will presently exceed Waterways Commission and aroused the mer- the victims of disease scourges on which a costly chants to the importance of a revival of river traf- war is being constantly made. fic, which is now in a fair way to be realized through the creation of municipal docks during its need with regard to the waterway system. year. Among Post-Dispatch regular, annual achieve ments, through the co-operation of its readers, it is gratifying to be able to record that the Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund and the Christmas Fes- 672, which is \$1,181,770 less than the fire losse tival were both splendidly successful. While the during 1914. Stricter enforcement of safety laws, year-long fight, in legislative, political and other fields went on day by day and week by week, the Post-Dispatch, as required by its platform, led spread of fire, increasing official and private vigits readers in sympathy and practical work for llance are slowly bringing about desired results. the relief of the poor and afflicted of the city. It Undoubtedly the campaign against arsonists unhas fought for progress and reform, has refused

to tolerate injustice or corruption, and has remained devoted to the public welfare. AT A CRITICAL STAGE.

Not many quarrels nowadays have that "let the-galled-jade wince"-stage which the Yoakumbefore the war it used to be accounted the stage

NEW YORK'S UTILITY BOARD DISGRACED. Edward E. McCall, President of the Public Service Commission for the City of New York, Year, it is sad to contemplate the Kaiser with a was removed for cause by Gov. Whitman. A boil on his sacred person. Boils are no respectcommittee of inquiry sitting in the recess of the ers of sacred persons. History recalls several Legislature showed that he had been ineligible who have sat uneasy on a throne because of a from the day of his appointment because of his boil.

ownership of utility stock The committee was about to take up the reaor the trail of many irregularities reflecting on helm's. What do pomp and power and conques startling facts.

The manner in which suspicions have been confirmed by the inquiry shows that the inferences drawn by the public when bodies having sible under the circumstances and recommend that the large powers of this board begin the pursuit of devious ways and reach curious decisions justified by neither facts nor logic are generally sound. But the idea of a special commission to boil-sufferers; he scraped his boils with his potregulate utilities is not affected by the disgrace sherd and sprinkled them with dust and praised and loss of public confidence incurred by the orig- the Lord anyhow. We hope that the Kaiser's inal board of this character as it has been consti- faith will persist through the ordeal. Perhaps it

out of office. The lesson is that when the places on these boards begin to be used to pay political debts, impaired integrity and efficiency and even

scandal may at once be expected. McCall was replaced by Mr. Strauss and if resent and prospective vacancies are filled with men of the same standard the board will be speedily rehabilitated in public sentiment.

CONVENTION RATES REDUCED.

Col. Lyman T. Hay of the Planters and Jefferson hotels is recalling and modifying contracts for quarters during the Democratic national convention, whose original terms gave rise to a storm of criticism throughout the country.

Certain contracts, without increasing the ordinary rate for individuals, required in payment a multiple of the maximum number of individuals a hotel room would accommodate. This payment is these much-needed laws. The Land Bank bill reduced. Certain other contracts placed a limit on the number of persons to be quartered in a room at a specified price. This limit is removed. The number of days during which occupancy is guaranteed is reduced from six to five. In addition, the stipulation causing perhaps the greatest incase of public officials of national reputation, wealthy newspaper companies and others of eas ity ascertained responsibility.

Denunciation of St. Louis should end with these prompt concessions, made as soon as the causes of lissatisfaction became known. To commercialize the arrangements for a national convention is de plorable. But it must be remembered that, a commercial note is early introduced by the custom which eliminates all cities as contestants for a convention unless they subscribe a huge fund far in excess of the legitimate overhead expenses of the gathering.

There are cafe keepers who quail before the game law.

NEW WAR BRIDE.

It has been found that baled hay, subjected to ufficient tension to compress about three times as much hay to a bale as in the ordinary bale of commerce, is impenetrable to shrapnel and other missles and forms an excellent protection on the firing line when properly placed along the trenches. Large export orders of it for this pur-

With baled hav as a munition of war, what can prevent the farmer, who is already a large benegrabbing off profits that will put him in a class with the record-breaking "war brides" of the

William Waldorf Astor is a "Baron" of whom neither America nor Britain is proud.

ONE EVERY 22 MINUTES.

Down in New York they have been analyzing figures on automobile accidents so painstakingly

Every 22 minutes one such accident occurs. Every 13 hours is an accident with a fatal Out of every 100,000 inhabitants 447 are

annually the victims of automobile accidents. In five years the prevalence of such accidents has increased 46 per cent. The last of these statements is the most de

pressing of all. New York may have a greater city in the world, but the proportion in all American cities is appalling enough. And as in for St. Louis in the fight for the Democratic Con- New York the number of accidents is rapidly invention and the awakening of the merchants to creasing in all other American cities.

Now, if the railroads will be good and the State the coming year. St. Louis is at last awake to will be just, they will both have a happier new

ST. LOUIS' DECREASED FIRE LOSSES. Fire losses in St. Louis during 1915 were \$1,386.

greater precautions against the outbreak of flames, construction better adapted to resist the dertaken late in the year also helped to reduce the destruction due to fire.

The total loss from this cause is still far too great, but every incentive is given to continue the preventive work of the past.

Mr. Fairbanks has been promised the support Priest controversy has already reached, but of two states in his campaign for President, beginning the run with the same strength with immediately preceding coffee and pistols for two. which Mr. Taft ended his four years ago.

KAISER WILHELM'S BOIL.

While everybody else is having a Happy New

Everybody who has ever had a boil, including neutrals and enemies, will feel for Wilhelm in sons which have impelled Commissioner G. V. S. his hour of trial, enveloped in gloom and eating Williams to obstruct doggedly any reduction of his meals off the mantelpiece. Monarchy suffers Brooklyn's exorbitant rate of 95 cents a thousand its drawbacks, and we would rather be one of his for gas, when that official sent his resignation minions in the trenches for the time being than to the Governor. But the committeemen are still be Emperor of the World with a boil like Wil-Commissioner Wood and have disclosed some and glory count beside such a distraction? Pride melts, ambition wilts; alas, what else is there

We wish the Kaiser the happiest New Year pos he set the Book of Job up on the mantelpiece and peruse it for his edification and solace. Job set the supreme example of fortitude and faith to tuted in recent months. The personnel of the will even make him kinder toward his enemiesprated rapidly after G . Hughes went in any event he enjoys our fullest sympathies.



A NEW LEAF.

JUST A MINUTE

WE TALK IT OVER.

"Good morning, 1916."

"Good morning, Just a Minute." "What did you think of the reception we gave

"It was a wonder. Has every New Year always

been received like that?" "'No, my dear child. Not like that."

"I am very glad. Was there anyone hurt?" "Not as far as I know. Did it look to you at times

as if there might be someone hurt?" "It was probably only an impression I got. What

is that particular kind of celebration called? "It is known as taking the lid off."

"Was that what they were doing?" "Yes, my child. That and seeing how high they

could kick it."

"No doubt you did. Still, it was flattering, don't, you think?"

"Of course. I do not want to appear ungrateful. One only wonders, you know." "Truly. We do it ourselves."

"You mean you don't know yourself just what the idea was?" "Exactly. It was a kind of bursting, I guess, with

the things that were in us." "You must have been some time loading up." "A year. Civilization had sort of gone to pot over in Europe—seven more states were going dry at midnight-prosperity had returned-we were sort

"You had been under a strain." "Yes. You could see that, I suppose."

of blue and glad-and, I don't know-it sometimes

"Not today, my dear fellow. Tomorrow, perhap-"It will be serious enough then."

"That will be good."

"You were startled, then?"

born on a battlefield."

"Anybody could see that. You feel better, I fancy."

"Yes. No more Roman festivals after last night."

"I confess I was. It was a good deal like being

"You poor boy. I can gues how you felt."

"I think you probably can. I first thought of running for it, but I steadied myself. 'This is a rough place you've gotten into,' I said. 'You will have to hold on tight.' "

Written for the POST-DISPATCH

by Clark McAdams

"You're a game boy."

"Thanks, Just a Minute." "You look to me like the fellow who might stop

the war." "I am going to stop it. It isn't any worse than

last night, is it?"

"O. Lord! It is nothing to last night." "Very well. Is there anything else?"

"Well, we have a President to elect." "I'll take care of Roosevelt and those chaps." "That's the boy! There will be a lot of stuff.

too, about the army and navy."

I'll see to that! 'What kind of a note do you write?"

"I take a piece of hide off with every word." "You're the boy!" "That is sweet of you, Just a Minute. I am here

to make history, and I am not a bit squeamish about my material." "Ill wager you're not. Last night fixed you up

all right, I imagine." "It certainly did. So long, Just a Minute. There

will be a crowd waiting to see me begin." "Good-by, boy! Remember that your time is brief, but your opportunity is very great."

IN SIGNS

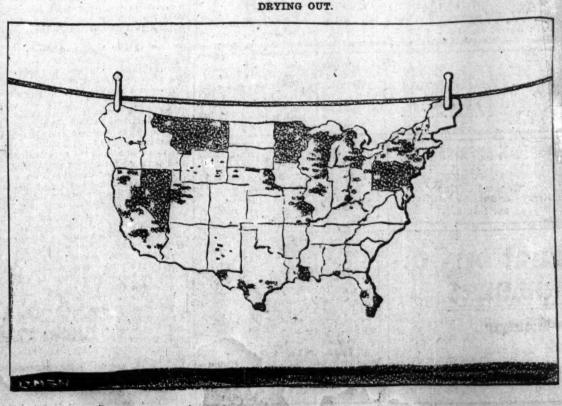
"I get you, old top. Going down!"

This announcement in a hotel at Senath, Mo., indicates that the Saturday-night bath has not entirely

> Baths Free to all Who Remain Over Sunday

On a garage at Warrensburg, Mo.:

Autermobilstorng



ANSWERS TO OUERIES

BEAUTY CULTURE.

RUSH.—If there were only one cause for falling hair, a universal remedy might be proposed. In every case shampooing should be omitted except when cleanliness absolutely demands it. Common salt rubbed well into the scalp two or three times a week has arrested falling hair, and this treatment is indorsed by hair specialists, yet there are persons with whom it does not agree, its stimulation passing into irritation. Massaging with cold sage or store tea is worth trying. This simple home remedy has proved efficacious in many cases. Another specific, one which was called a "family secret" by several sisters who took pride in their luxuriant hair, is yellow dock root teal pound of the root tea to 5 pints of water, boiled down to one pint and applied daily to the scalp. A need which seems only lately fully realized is that the hair to be healthful and vigorous must have air and sunlight. Massage has sometimes worked wonders. Dr. Wiley says: "Three or four years ago I took to riding about Washington streets and parks bareheaded in my automobile. The sun got a chance at my scalp, and killed the germs which were killing my hair at the roots and preventing it from growing. Any baldheaded man may do as I have done, and he will be cured. Baldness is a disease. Alopecla will be remedied in future generations, and I take back what I said about the fate of the human race. Baldness is distinctively a disease rampant among men and caused by barber shops and tight hats. The barber shop explains why men are bald and women are not. Men herd together in a barber shop and the deadly hair-brush and comb spread the germs. Women make their toilets at home."

ETIQUETTE.— BEAUTY CULTURE.

ETIQUETTE. ETIQUETTE.—It is not necessary to acknowledge Christmas and New Year's cards. Keep a list of names of the senders and you may mail cards to them next year.

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HEALTH HINTS.

FAITHFUL READER.—The Journal of the American Medical Association recommends pumpkin seeds for the expulsion of tapeworm. Full strength seed are to be employed, two ounces of which should be hulled, thoroughly crushed to a fine powder, mixed with a small amount of honey and spread on a thin piece of bread and eaten as an ordinary sandwich. In one or two hours follow with a cathartic. Infusion of pumpkin seed, recommended by some authors, can be given to children in one or two ounce doses. Pumpkin seed is dependent on a resinous principle, peporesin, as supposed by some, but this has not been definitely proved. It may be added that the flesh of the pumpkin has been used in the same disease. Deprived of their hulls and exhausted by ether, pumpkin seeds yield about 30 per cent of fixed oil. A whole tapeworm forms a long, narrow, ribbon-like chain of articulations, anchored by its head to the intestinal mucous membrane. It is not regarded as a single animal, but as a colony composed of many individuals, all, belonging to the same species, but differing in structure and function. The so-called head is adapted for holding the colony in position. The species most liable to occur in man is the taenia solium, or solitary tapeworm. It occupies the cavity of the small intestine, where it may attain a length, when stretched out, of 20 to 25 feet, often comprising over 1000 articulations. A tapeworm may be harbored in the body 20 or 30 years.

M H W — Miss M I Johnson Street. HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

M. H. W.-Miss M. J. Johnson, Sikeston, Mo., kindly sends you this recipe for the "hartshorn" cake: Four eggs and 2 ibs. of sugar to be beaten for half an hour; the rind of 1 lemon; drops of anise oil; 4 level-teaspoonsful of hartshorn; enough flour to stiffen, so as not to stick to the board. Let it lie 24 hours after cakes are formed before baking.

before baking.

INK.—Remove indelible ink: The following was recommended by the German "Polytechnichnisches Notizblat."

In the case of colored woven cotton tissues, first apply chloride of copper; then wash first with hyposulphite of soda solution and finally with water. For white cotton and linens, dilute solutions of permanganate of potash and hydrochloric acid, followed by the hyposulphite of soda and clear water, are preferable. To clean the hands, use iodine dissolved either with iodide of potassum or in alcohol, followed by aqua ammonia,

LAW POINTS. C. J. B.—Before you try to sell a medicine in Illinois... communicate with State Board of Health, Spring-field.

field.

REALER—Your husband cannot be sued for any debt you incurred before marriage. Your mother's home cannot be saized for debt. Try to pay if good work was done.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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E. H.—You might try phoning Washington University.

A. H. F.—St. Louis has three universities, Washington University. St. Louis University and National University. Sea directory.

K. I. M.—If you wish to cure bashfulness, never allow yourself to think of yourself. Constantly thirk of something else—anything, everything, to keep the mind busy. And don't think the people you meet are anybody in particular, or that what they say or think is of importance. In time you will grow out of it, anyhow. One blusher was cured by giving up tea, coffee and all stimulants. Another writes: "While self-consciousness may be a contributing cause, I think it comes primarily from nervous dyspepsia, which could be cured if attended to before it becomes chronic. It is much worse after taking strong stimulants, rich food, or anything that is indigestible. Take plenty of exercise, walk four or five miles a day, eat only simple food, even confining yourself to a stated diet if necessary." To get the alcoholic habit would be idiotic. You can be rid of bashfulness without it.

BRAINS.—'Old Christmas": Christmas, before the 4th century, was a movable feast, like Easter, having no fixed date. Its institution is attributed by the decretal letters to Pops Telesphorus, who died A. D. 138, and throughout the subsequent history of the church it has been one of the most noted of Christian solemnities. In the fourth century the urgency of St. Cyril of Jerusalem obtained from Pope Julian I an order for an investigation to be made concerning the day of Christ's nativity. The result of inquiry by the theologians of the East and the West was an agreement upon the 25th day of December. The time when it was a movable feast up to the time of a fixed date in the fourth century may have occasioned its being called "Old Christmas." There is an old English carolending with the following lines: "England was merry England when of the constitution of a proper later. The fourth century may have occasioned its being called "Old Christmas." There i

cers of the volunteer army tailed to assist, with a draft short and Assistant Prove shall in each county. With chinery and organization as ment of able-bodied citize made and draft was enforce limit of each county's quota draft, or conscription, was a measure, no bounties were the law provided that a per was drafted might furnish as able substitute, and many who were drafted did furnis

The Three Young Men



A Satire on Life in . . London . , .

BY RUDYARD KIPLING.

"C URIOUSER and curiouser," as
Alice in Wonderland said
when she found her neck beto grow. Each day under the brings me new and generally overies. The latest are most on my mind. I hasten to transfer

At first, and several times afterwards that evergreen polo-pony that "can turn on a six-pence," and the secondhand charger that, by a series of perunprecedented misfortunes, just to win the Calcutta Derby.

Then, too, I wished to hear of many got his company, and why and where the new Generals were going next cold weather, and how the Commander in Chief had been enlivening the Simla eason. So I looked east and west, and north and south, but never a thirteen- the world from his own theories frock coat, and was begging for cop- de Maupassant, Paul Bourget and Pierre pers from the Horse Guards.

By the way, if you stand long enough Christmas trees-you will presently would really get something to sob for meet every human being you ever knew

once a day-I run off and play on the

FTER some days-I grew lonlier and lonlier every hour-I went away to the other end of the town and catching a friend, said: "Lend me laughs. But you must not laugh overand catching a friend, said: "Lend me a man—a young man—to play with. I don't feel happy. I want rousing. I have liver." And the friend said: "Ah, Haward of Exeter. yes, of course. What you want is con-genial society, something that will stir you up—a fellow-mind. Now let me introduce you to a thoroughly nice He's by way of being an ardent Neo-Alexandrine, and has writen some charming papers on the Ethics

murmured "Oh, bliss!" as they used o say at the Galety, and extended the hand of friendship to a young gentle-man attired after the fashion of the Neo-Alexandrines, who appear to be a sub-caste of social priests. His hand was a limp hand, his face was very oth because he had not yet had time like a policeman's cloak, but much more about three inches wide and round his soft silk—the sort of thing any right-minded man would give to his mother r his sister without being asked, We looked at each other cautiously

of the result of the Brighton election?"
"Beautiful, beautiful," I said, watch-

"One of the worst-that is, entirely the most absurd reductio ad absurdum of the principle of the narrow and nar nded majority imposing a wil

f forget exactly what he said they were animated by, but it was some-

"When I was at Oxford," he said,
"Haward of Exeter"—he spoke as one beaks of Smith of Asia-'always incul cated at the Union-by the way, you do not know I suppose, anything of 'he life at Oxford?"

"No," I said, anxious to propitiat "but I remember some boys once who seduced an ekka and a pony into a Major's tent at a camp of exercise, laced up the door, and let the Major fight it out with the horse."

I told that little incident in my best ter hat.

tyle, and was three parts through it rated. They broke everything they could before I discovered that he was looking lay their hands on, and the rest they pained and shocked.

"That—ah—was not the side of Ox"I had the plane carefully covered up
ford that I had in mind when I was
with an old comforter, so I thought they saying that Haward of Exeter'—and he explained all about Mr. Haward, morning when I took the covers off I who appeared to be a young gentleman rising 23, of wonderful mental attain ments, and as pernicious a prig as I ever dreamed about. Mr. Haward had schemes for the better management of creation; my friend told me them all—social, political and economical.

A Happy and Prosperous

New Year

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for the liberal patronage of

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the past year.

indless seas of literature. He wished to know whether I had read the works of Messrs. Guy de Maupassant, Paul Bourget and Pierre Loti. This in the tone of a teacher of Euclid. I re-plied that all my French was confined very greatly desired to talk to a thir-to the Vie Parisienne and translations cen-two subaltern—not because he or I of Zola's novels with illustrations. Here would have anything valuable to say to each other, but just because he was a subaltern. I wanted to know all about I thanked our mutual friend for his I thanked our mutual friend for his kindness, and asked for another young

man to play with. This gentleman was even younger than the last, but quite as cocksure. He told me in the cos & of half a cigar that only men of media ocre caliber went into the army, which was a brutalizing profession; that he suffered from nerves and "an uncor trollable desire to walk up and down the roch and sob" (that was too many cigarettes), and that he had never set foot out of England, but knew all about Thought Dickens coarse; Scott, jingling cept once-and he had grown a fifteen- and meretricious; and had not by any chance read the novels of Messrs. Guy

Him I left quickly, but sorry that he between the mounted sentries—the men could not do a six-weeks' training with look like reflectors stolen from a Middlesex militia regiment, where he The novel business interested me. perceived that it was a fashion, like his tie and his collars, and I wanted to work it to the fountain-head. To this end I procured the whole Shibboleth and watch the expressions on the gentle-men's faces as they come out. But this Pierre Loti by way c. Bourget. Unwholesome was a mild term for these interesting books, which the young men assured me that they read for style. When a fat Major makes that remark in an Indian club, everybody hoots and

THEN I was introduced to another young man who said he belonged to a movement called Toynbee Hall, where, I gathered, young gentle men took an indecent interest in the affairs of another caste, whom, with rare tact, they called "the poor," and I pinned him to one book. He could not told them generally how to order their escape from Paul Bourget. He was fed lives. Such was the manner and general aggressiveness of this third young gentleman, that if he had told me that coats were generally worn and good for est in the theories put forward in that the protection of the body, I should have paraded Bond street in my shirt, dictionary and read him," which sevhave paraded Bond street in my shirt. What the poor thought of him I could ered our budding friendship. not tell, but there is no room for it in this letter. He said that there was going to be an upheaval of the classesthe English are very funny about their castes. They don't know how to hanthat what's troubling you? Now, I hold

S INCE last New Year our globe has
that what's troubling you? Now, I hold dle them one little bit, and never allow neck, the weather being warm was a fawn, olive and dead-leaf comforter of peace—and the entire social fabric was pot rabbits there in the evening someabout to be remodeled on less recom-mendations, and the world would be gen-Come along." erally altered past recognition. No, he had never seen anything of the world, Then he said: "What do you think but close acquaintance with authorities f the result of the Brighton election?" judgments on the subjects, and had I,

Mrs. Fidgets.

workmen did when this flat was deco-



him on, so to speak, far back in Paul Bourget, who is a genial sort of writer. with it till he confessed-and he had been quite ready to point out its beauties-that we could not take much inter-

Thereafter I sought our mutual friend and walked up and down his room sobbing, or words to that effect.

"Good gracious!" said my friend. the ravaging rights over a half a dozen times, and anyway you get exercise.

So I went. I have not yet killed anygood powder and shot after poor little bunnies when there are so many other things in the world that would be the sound to drive the safely as we waked and slept. be pricked out with a penknife.

by any chance, read the novels of Guy ter for an ounce and a half of number de Maupassant, Pierri Loti and Paul five at 60 yards-not enough to dis-Bourget? puldn't help it. I had read 'em. I put! I should like to wield that penknife.

'VE saved a lo' of money," said | "Why did you do that?" inquired Mr

Shooting Folly as It Flies

Nursery Rhymes ' of Little Men.

"To Know All Is to Forgive All." -Madame de Stael.

By H. M. Williams.

Fellow Voyagers B EEN lifted out of self, to see

spun Us, in its journey round the sun, With all our joys, our cares, our smiles, As fellow travelers who have found Themselves to the same harbor bound. Nearly six hundred million miles. *

Through starry fields of Heaven's light. But some of us have groveled low.

We've voyaged swiftly day and night.

THOUT our knowledge, thought or As thistle-down upon the air,

We have been borne aloft, afar! And some, with love-enraptured eyes.

Have felt their unity, and seen A Father's wisdom in their sheen! Despoiling beauty as they crawl, And spreading ruin over all. ULL half strife,

Like worms that forage to and fro,

Their oneness with Humanity,

Exterminating human life-Mad mutineers, they kill and slay, While sailing on the King's highway, A charnel house the ship's become

Have watched and blessed those starry And they would drive her far from But half the crew still loyal stand. At their Great Captain's full command

excused herself by saying that in kiss-

ing the bouquet she had only followe

the universal custom on such occasions

"The following evening another bou

quet was thrown, and the dancer, in

(*In round numbers, the diameter of the earth's orbit being 186,000,000 miles, we have traveled around the sun since last New Year's day, 584,000,000 miles.) Fixing up a piano case that has been bruised.

Fidgets "You couldn't do anything HEY gave us a two-years' guar husband, who was feeling a good deal antee," replied his wife, they were mean enough to say that it didn't cover scratches and

lo," interrupted Mr. Fidgets. "If you'd listen you would. I explained the whole situation to the man ager, and he was most polite, but, of course, at first he tried to make me run up a bill. But I was firm and diplomatic. It isn't wise to tell a corpofound that the plaster had sifted through and scratched the case, and on ration you can't afford a thing. It makes them rude to you. So I said I one corner was quite a bad bruise on couldn't send it away or even have a workman come up to the house, for we expected company right away. But 1 asked him if there was anything I could do to it at home, and he told me, and I did it. Just come over and see how nice it looks."

bruises. I sent for the manager"-

"But I don't see what good that would

"What did you do?" asked Mr. Fidgets, after he had duly admired the

IRST I washed the case carefully in lukewarm water and dried each part thoroughly by rubbing it again and again with a soft clotn. The manager said that this method was as safe as it was simple and left the polish bright and uninjured. Then for the scratches and bruises I wet a cloth warm water and laid it on them and held over this a hot iron, but no near enough to scorch or char the wood After I had heated the iron twice and used it in this way, the bruises and scratches disappeared. Then, as the place looked a little dull I rubbed over with a mixture of equal parts of turpentine and linseed oil and polishe it with a rag. The manager also told me that I could keep the plano keys white by rubbing them occasionally with a cloth wet with alcohol or cologne." "You can use some of that awful per-fumery you got ou your birthday," said

"I guess not," said his wife, run out of alcohol I'll use your Scotch whisky."

Italy's Hate of Austria

er's throats. And not for the first time. Italy has always hated Austria, as the ill-treated small boy hates the school bully. Here is a story, from but the authorities would not accept the San Francisco News Age of Oct. 6, this excuse; and told her that another 1866, when Austria still ruled Northern time she should not kiss the bouquet, Italy, which gives an odd sidelight on but tread it underfoot.

"As a proof of Austrian unpopularity n Venetia, it is related that a ballet dancer at Venice, while dancing at the theater there, had a bouquet thrown her, tied with a ribbon in the Italian lors. She immediately kissed the ribbon, which created tremendous enthusissm among the audience.

"After the performance she was called to the police office and sharply repri-

under foot, again amidst frantic applause. The ribbon round the bouque was, however, this time not red, green and white, but black and yellow-the colors of Austria.'

Arizona in 1912 produced 350,000,00

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By Dale Drummond.

Chapter XXX.

URING this period of enforced resi and idleness I thought much of my project. Once I remarked to Haskall, trying to hide my interest by

"You said once, Haskall, that I had never earned my salt." "Well, isn't it true?" he interrupted "Yes, I suppose it is. What if should try to earn it now-when I am

en are in trade nowadays." "I won't listen to such talk," Haskall again interrupted, and I said noth ing more. Just speaking of it, how ever, had made me more determine more eager. That I must be so inactive galled me beyond expression. Everything in life has compensa

stronger? You know many society wom

Mine came one stormy afternoon whe was fretting over my inability to acomplish what I desired. Lying on the couch in the library, dreaming of the different life I should make for myself, dog, but when they were nearer it where ice cream was served, for Neille's mother said a party was not compared. have fallen into a doze, as I had not heard the bell.

A Call From Eric Lucknow.

O lying on the couch alone, weak, half sick. Eric Lucknow found me He had called up many times to inquire for Haskall during his illness and once or twice had called at the house. But I had not seen him, and he Then the bear put his big paws around had no knowledge of my collapse from ursing my husband.

"Why didn't you tell me-send for me?" he asked. Here at least was one man who at preclated me, who thought me worth while. This knowledge was a balm to my wounded pride," my lonely soul, I

when he had taken my part, when he had told Haskall he was not treating the boy gave him the bag to get him me as a husband should, and in my weakness tears came to my eyes. "Don't! Don't do that!" he said, hi voice husky with feeling. "It's nothing," I smiled up at hi

nothing but weakness. I seem to have lost control of myself since this illnes ommenced." "But you should not be alone, suc a gloomy day," he replied; "it is enough to give a well person the blues."

"Haskall Ignores Me."

E was surprised when I told him that Haskall had been going r. his office as usual for severs days. He had expected to find him at

told him, "but he will not remain at home. Men are like that, I guess," I

"Yes, we are regular beasts when we action. May I stay with you a little while, or as he is not at home would you prefer me to go?" he asked, and I new he was thinking of the time when told him that Haskall had forbidden me to receive any calls.

"Oh, do stay," I begged; "I'm sure Haskall won't object." My heart was lighter than it had been for weeks as he sat beside me, telling me such bits of gossip as he though might interest me. How entertaining he was, I thought; how strong and hand-

"Is that you, Haskall?" I called, as heard his step in the hall. "Come into the library, please."

but went with a heavy step directly I was terribly embarressed, only glad that I had not mentioned that Eric was

Haskall remained upstairs until dinne me. When I told him that Eric Lucknow was with me when he came home. and that I had called to him for that reason, he made no comment. There nust be something very serious on his mind when he would ignore what I did in that fashion.

(To Be Continued.)

By Way of Publicity

T WO motion picture players, recently married at Texarkana which is on the state line between Arkansas and Texas, stood one in ne state and one in the other while compliance with her instructions, trod the ceremony was going on, a harmess little publicity scheme which cos them nothing but the price of ar extra license, it being necessary to have both Texas and Arkansas sand

The Surprise

Sandman story of a little girl whose mother prepared a birthday entertainment for her and her little friends.

HE man brought the cage to the

with the bird still on the stick the man

belped to tell the fortunes and each boy

and girl had a slip of paper when the

Nellie thought it strange they met

nother told her they were on their way

At last they reached the grove, where

you never saw. There were sandwiches of all kinds and ice cold milt, little

After lunch Nellie's mother read to

without ice cream. It was almost dinner

home, but first they told Nellie and her

the picnic party and they never would

"I think my party was the nicest kind

mother they had just the nicest time as

them, and then they rode home

lunch and then the hampers were

these performing animals, out her

carriage drove away which prilong and happy life.

step of the wagon and reached into the cage with a stick. One

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

OMORROW is my birthday." said little Nellie Stewart; "you promised I should have a party, mother of the birds hopped on it and then picked up a printed slip of paper, and "Wait, and sea," said her mother; "you will have your party, I promise held it toward a little girl, who took the on, but it is to be a surprise."

"How can it be a surprise?" said Nelile. "I know all about it." "That is the surprise; you do not now all about it." her mother replied. The next morning Nellie was called for ar early breakfast and while she

was eating it several of her boy and

girl friends arrived and her mother told to the city and it was yet early in the her that the party had begun. At 8 o'clock 20 little friends were on the porch and a large wagon with long they played games until it was time for seats on each side was drawn to the loor by two big horses. Then the lunch packed. And such hungry little people arrived in large hampers and was stored rinder the seats.

Then Nellie's mother told her she was cakes and cookles, peaches, pears and

have a picnic party in a grove some bananas. miles away.

They were quite a way out of the city when they saw a man coming toward cther route, stopping at a oretty little them leading what looked like a huge house covered with vines and roses.

HE driver stopped his horse and the time when they reached Neille T house. man with the bear said, "He dance and each little guest scampered toward for you." Nellie's mother gave him some silver and he played on a pipe while the bear stood on his hind legs and danced around in a circle. He forget all the fun they had on the way looked so clumsy and awkward that the children screamed with laughter. his master and they danced together. His master next loaded a wooden gun and the bear pulled the trigger and then looked at the children and laughed,

or at least it looked as though he did for his mouth was open very wide. One little boy threw a piece of candy to the bear, who ate it, and then came to the end of the wagon and put his the children were a little away, for frightened to have him so near.

emptied the bag in a very short time rot enjoy the funny bear, and they were mpatient to move on.

hey met a man with a cage of birds.

of a surprise." Nellie told her mother, "and I am sure the other children were as much surprised as I was." (Copyright by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) Strong-Minded Hen. HE School Commissioner of Cald

ment by leaving an open umbrella of

finally had to explain that it was a pro-

tection for his strong-minded hen, who

was sitting out there, and not at all amenable to suggestions that she maye NOTHING CHEAP Just before they reached the grove

to the grove.

BON-BON BAKING POWDER



With mingled feelings of confidence and concern, of exhibitation and reverence do we hear the master-mariner of Time give the word "Cast off," for we must know after all that no matter what voyages we have taken in the past this again must be on seas uncharted.

May it be with you and us a voyage of happy adventure in which each new experience brings us closer together and makes us all more helpful to each other—for only as life's compass points to ways of daily benevolences, whether little or big, will this or any other year be

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Tracy Richardson, Missouri Soldier of Fortune, Assisting in Recruiting.

MORE MEN NEEDED

Mayor of Toronto at Head of Committee Seeking to Enlist Volunteers.

Special to the Post-Dispatch TORONTO, Canada, Jan. 1.-A battal-

will be known as the American I. Trans. Ninety-seventh Battalion, C. E. F.
The Mayor of Toronto is the head of the Recruiting Committee, and many other prominent persons are members of it.
A call has been issued for 500 additional men, born in the United States, to complete the battalion.

of the survivors of the Princess Pat Regiment, which was almost annihilated in the battles of Ypres last May, and whose war adventures recently were published in the Sunday Post-Dispatch magazine is a Lieutenant in the battalservice on account of his three wounds. received at Ypres, and went home for

listments. It has also given concerts at dians crossed the border from 1861 to 1865 to fight for the perpetuation of the American Union, and that 18,000 of these either fell in battle, were wounded or

'With Belgium in the assassin's grip,' or's heel, with Servia cruing at every pore, and with democracy the world over menaced by despotism is it any wonder that the sons of Americans who died that the slave might be free, are crossing the border to join Canadians under the Union Jack, as Ca-

nder the Stars and Stripes?
"The American Legion in Canada's army will be a pledge of North America to the world's democracy."

McElroy-Sloan Shoe Co. Ends Success

ful Year. With a net gain of \$121,105.66 in shipments for December, 1915, over the same month in 1914, the McElroy-Sloar Shoe

St. Louis wholesale field, is little more appear less adapted to these embellish-than one year olf, but already their ments of raiment than Crooks, the typihave established a reputation for excel-lent quality, expert workmanship and about. Crooks rendered great services

line of "combined specialties" is sure to share in an equally, yes, more, suc-cessful year during 1916—for Masterbilt Shoes live up to their slogan, "They Create a Habit."—ADV.

TITLE OF BARON **CONFERRED UPON** WILLIAM W. ASTOR

American Who Expatriated Himself Made a Member of British Peerage by King George.

LONDON, Jan. 1-Among the honor onferred by King George at the New ear are the following:

Barons-William Waldorf Astor, Lord Charles Beresford, Sir Alexander Henderson, Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, David A. Thomas and Capt. Cecil William Nor-

are Vice Admiral Sir Frederick C. D. Sturdee, Sir William Goschen, Charles Johnston and Alfred Booth. The privy councilors named include William Crooks and Sir Frederick Ban-

Earl Curson of Kedleston and the Duke of Devonshire are made Knights of the Garter. Lord Mersey is elevated

Astor Became British Subject. Astor's title is considered as the ful-Tracy Richardson of Lamar, Mo., one him to England 16 years ago to becom fillment of the ambition which brought a British subject. No one is able to recall a former instance of an American becoming a British peer, except in the case of Lord Fairfax of Cameron. It is gossip that some of the King's advisers entertain the belief that Astor's honor

a few weeks, but came here as soon as he heard that an American regiment was being organized.

Astor's reputed candidacy to discover age was a topic which greatly engrossed society after he launched his career as a British subject. Unfortunately for his ambitions they were beclouded by an incident which is supposed to have in-curred for him King Edward's displeasthe theaters, and issued circulars to get ure. A popular British officer is said recruits. One of the circulars issued by mansion, although his name was not on the invitation list. The officer arrived whom he had been dining, which is frequently the case in London society. Astor, it is said, requested the officer to depart and King Edward was reputed to have been much irritated, since the officer held a high place in the King's

> Contributed to War Funds. Astor has made large contributions he war funds. His daughter-in-law is one of the famous Langhorne sisters. well known in the United States for

their beauty. She has been an active worker among the wounded. Crooks is the second labor party lea

council, which, theoretically consists of the King's special advisers. When King atmosphere of the House of Lords, he Edward VII gazetted John Burns to the will hold a more important position, but Council there was great speculation as his friends believe he will not have half consent to exchange his bowler hat and nities for striking at both political and reefer jacket for the trappings appermonth in 1914, the McElroy-Sloar Shoe Co. closed their books on the twelfth consecutive month of continuous and consistent increase in business since January, 1915.

There are few men in England who ding the Masterbilt Shoes, cal British laborer, but his appointmen emphasizes the drawing together of the

The conferring of a baronetcy upon Lord Beresford will remove from the House of Commons to the House of Lords one of the hardest hitting and most untrammeled debaters in the lower

GERMANY WILL WIN WAR IS LEADERS' NEW YEAR VIEW

Only One Dissenting Opinion Among Those Printed by Newspapers-Dr. Solf Hopes for Peace in 1916.

since 1900. I was glad it broke out in

gland's jealousy over the economic ad-

"I am happy to think that my son

and her allies is today even firmer that

view to the future danger threatening

have prohibited the export of munition

Russia, France, Italy Tired.

"Russia. France and Italy are final

cially exhausted. It is England who

Franz von Mendelssohn, president of

the Berlin Chamber of Commerce, says

"The terrible devastations caused by

world war like the present devesta

tions which caused the economic or

rally left their traces also in Germany

Nevertheless, in spite of all the difficul-

ties with which we have had to reckon

since the outbreak of the conflict, the

the end of the present year is in mos

body foresaw 12 months ago."

branches more satisfactory than any

Single Dissenting Voice.

Dr. Gustav Stresemann, member of the

most of us expected it to last. Some

have the necessary educational results

Pessimists declare that a feeling of

that this feeling of weariness will be

followed by a feeling of collapse, imposing the highest sacrifices upon million

at the front and millions at home with-

out bringing the war to an end.
"Our military leaders have understool

how to fight and win, but our states

nien have not understood how to make

use of these victories to touch the chord

of public opinion and carry with them

HOUGHTON, Mich., Jan. 1,-Ten per cent increase in wages for 14,000 em-

ployes of the Calumet and Hecla and

subsidiary mines, mills and smelters

has been announced by the company

to take effect today. The increased

wages will bring the total payroll of

the mines for each month to \$1,700.

Keg of Beer for New Year's Piltered

The spirit of the occasion was missing last night at a New Year's celebration planned by Mrs. Mary Hartung of 1417 North Newstead avenue. Someone pilfered a keg of beer which had been delivered at the back porch of Mrs. Hartung's residence.

veariness has come over us and predict

The only dissenting note comes

indition of German economic life at

in the Berliner Tageblatt:

the real causes of the war.

BERLIN, Jan. 1.-New Year mes- 1 "I saw the coming of this war eve sages from prominent men, all showing the firm determination of the German people to carry the war to a vigorous end, and the conviction that Germany cannot be defeated, were published today in the German newspapers. Dr. Wilhelm Solf, the imperial Colonial Secretary. sent the following message to the Ham burger Fremdenblatt

"My hope is that the year 1916 will bring our enemies to realize the impos-sibility of defeating us, and vouchsafe the German nation a peace, which espe-cially in the colonial realm, will permit the people of Hamburg to rejoice heartily with me."

Gen Liman von Sanders, commander of the Turks and Germans at the Dar-danelles, telegraphed to the Lokal Aneiger as follows:

"The world may build on Germany is today preventing an early peace. She herself will only give in after future, because Germany's strength has been developed in the sense of the beau-Egypt has been menaced. I hope this may come about during the next six tiful Turkish proverb, 'Paradise lies be-neath the shadow of the swords.' May

Dr. Adolf Werman, Chief Burgomaster Berlin and former Secretary of the Imperial Treasury, sent the following

"The wonderful successes which our rictorious armies, together with those of our allies, have achieved in all the theaters of war, are all the stronger guarantee for the future, in that they have shown the inherent strength, the true virtue of the German people. longer the war bears down upon the nations the more firm and stubborn wi our enemies find the determination of

Ratheneau's Wish Realized Dr. Walther Ratheneau, president of the German General Electrical Co. and Reichstag, and a leader in the financial chief organizer of Germany's war in- and industrial world, who says: lustry, said:

"When in the spring of 1914 a news paper asked me for an Easter greeting for the German nation, I expressed the wish that the German nation might have will strong as iron, a glorious, united will, to defend and maintain themselves That will has in the meantime commto existence. "Necessity has drenched the brow

with sweat. Love has merged us one with the other. We know the justice of our cause. In its triumph, whether near or distant, we believe."

Prof. Lujo Brentano, one of the leading national economists of Germany says in the Hamburger Fremdemblatt: the soul of the nation." branch of Parliament. In the heavier

as much fun when deprived of opportuersonal opponents, which "Quarterdeck Charley" keenly enjoyed. Knights of Garter Made.

Two of the vacancies in the Order of the Garter, which was created when the banners of the Knights that the Emperors of Germany and Austria, and the esser members of their families owned were removed from Windsor Chapel, are zon and the Duke of Devonshire to the order which is the most exclusive of "live merchandise"—which alone accounts for such a remarkable year.

"It is believed, will be popular with Devonshire obtains it virtually by the doms in the empire, and Earl Curzon by his services as Viceroy of India, followed by a distinguished career in home

> George N. Barnes, Labor Member of 'arliament for the Black Friars division of Glasgow, also was appointed a member of the Privy Council. He is one of ablest leaders in the Labor party. but a less picturesque figure than "Will' Crooks. Charles Russell, a famous law yer, gets a baronetcy. Among those re-ceiving knighthoods are Thomas Beecham, the musical conductor and operatic impresario; George A. Berry, a distin-guished Edinburg oculist; Thomas Wright Parkinson, a London physician; and Milsom Rees, famous as a laryngol-

Capt Guy Gaunt, naval attache of the British embassy in Washington, receives the order of companion of St. Michael and St. George.

Field Marshal French, who was recently relieved as commander in chief of the British forces on the continent and was raised to the peerage at that time, takes the title of Viscount French of

Henry James, the novelist, is awarded

William Waldorf Astor is a greatgreat-grandson of John Jacob Astor, country. William Waldorf removed to England in 1890 and expatriated himself, arousing a storm of criticism in the United States. At that time his personal fortune was estimated at \$100,000,.

William Waldorf Astor was born in 1848 and married in 1878, Miss Mary Dahlgren Paul, daughter of James W. Paul of Philadelphia. He served one term in the New York State Legislature and was United States Minister to Italy from 1882 to 1885. Another honor of unusual interest on the American continent is that given Sir Thomas Shaugh-nessy, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway Co., who was born at Milwau-

Railway Co., who was born at Milwaukee of Irish parentage.

The announcement that King George had bestowed the decoration of the Order of Merit on Henry James, the author, who renounced his American citizenship last July and became a British subject, recalls the fact that there are only it civilian members of this order. Among these are Viscount Morley of Blackburn, Viscount Bryce, Thomas Hardy, the novelist, Sir George Trevelyan and Viscount Haldane. The order was instituted as a mark of special diswas instituted as a mark of special dis-tinction for naval or military service or for work in art, literature and

\$48,000,000 FOR RELIEF RAISED IN **DUAL MONARCHY**

BATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 1, 1916.

Funds Raised for Disabled Soldiers and to Help Rebuild Galician Homes.

VIENNA Dec. 10.—Enormous sum nople by crushing Austria; such are of money have been collected in Aus tria-Hungary for charitable purposes fighting in this war, just as my brother during the war. No reliable figures ought in 1870, and my father in 1813 and on the total obtained are yet available, 315. My hope of victory for Germany but estimates place it as high as 240. in July, 1914. My hopes for an early 000,000 crowns (approximately \$48,peace would have been great if a statesman of genius had stood at the 000,000). Much of this money has been applied already, but large sums are head of the United States, who, with a still available for the needs of those for whom it was collected. The money has been raised in every

nanner the fertile brains of social eaders and newspaper editors could Charity teas and suppers, the devise. sale of needlework done by society benefit performances at the theaters, the public sale of art objects which people were willing to donate and a hundred similar enterprises have given keen competition to the plain subscription and collection campaigns waged by the newspapers in progress, from which both the adsale will go to the fund for blind veterans. Some of the foremost painters of the country have contributed to the collection, and while many of the pictures are by unknown men and women, there is not one in the lot that does not have merit of a high officers and statesmen.

Interest Is General. ture of it is that a year of collections has left the ardor of organizers and that money and supplies will be sent of the public almost undiminished. there also. are asking whether the war will really

constantly new schemes are being KILLS SELF WATCHING worked out, many of the recent ones NEW YEAR'S CE assuming the character of self-im-posed taxation in small amounts. Of these a ten-heller (two cents) tax on

cans Freie Presse has been the most markable. It has included the raising large sums for blind veterans, for prisoners of war, for Christmas presents for soldiers, for the supply of artificial limbs, for the Bulgarian and Austrian Red Cross, for the tubercular soldiers, widows and orphans, for assistance to needy artists, for fugitives from the Southern theater of the war, for increasing the submarine fleet, and nume other specific purposes.

A prominent Budapest newspaper, Az Est, for instance, collected nearly 2,000,-000 crowns to help the people in the Carpathians and Northern Hungary to rebuild their villages which had been destroyed during occupation by the Russians. A scheme was devised for this collection. It is customary in Hungary to make presents to a woman on a day carrying her name in the calendar. For instance, on St. Mary's day all Marys in friends. Az Est suggested that the money to be spent in this way be turned over to the village-building fund.

Fruit of Self-Denial.

Much of the money that is being co lected is the fruit of little self-denials, a single day's list showing such entries as the following:
"Instead of buying a new dress, 200

for my father, 80 crowns: instead of flowers for the grave of Capt. ---, crowns; to give satisfaction in an affair of honor, 2000 crowns; for the birth of a

son, 200 crowns."

There is no doubt that Austria-Hunmission fees and entire proceeds of gary's population, without distinction to class, has come loyally to the support and those whom the war has deprived temporarily of means of livelihood.
While the exchange of Red Cross and similar funds between Austria-Hungary and Germany has been solely a matter order. Going on at the same time of courtesy between allies, Austria-Hunare several series of lectures on the gary has already spent the greater part war by the Austro-Hungarian and of a million crowns in Red Cross work German war correspondents, invalided in Bulgaria. It has sent military equipment and supplies worth over a mill crowns to Turkey, and even in Poland Austro-Hungarian charity work has in the work, and a remarkable fea- been felt. As soon as conditions in Servia make it possible, it is understood

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NEW YEAR'S CELEBRATION

August.

Kosta Kosanovich, 40 years old, a inborer, shot and killed himself at the
rear entrance of his rooming house, 2511

De Kalb street, t 1 o'clock this morning. According to the police, Kosano-

vich returned him e after watching the New Year celebration, entered the house and shot himself in the left breast. He died in an ambulance on the way to the city hospital.

Kosanovich had been despondent, the colice say, since the murder of his wife, baper in St. Louis that receives or pub. Sophie, last August. He exhibited a repolice say, since the murder of his wife,

volver at midnight and said he was "go ing to use it on himself." Mrs. Kosanovich was shot and ke at her home, 1801 South Third str

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., Jan. 1-In local option prohibition election yes terday in two precincts of San Patricio county, liquor was voted out. The entire county now is dry.

Berdanier at his Best

Draws a striking picture of the infantile 1916 with the world at war on his shoulders, endeavoring to reach the Dove of Peace. This is indeed "a big task for Tender Shoulders."

Jean Knot Contributes

Another of his laughable Penny Ante series entitled "Running in a Penuchle Deck."

Foreign Cartoonists

Depict their whimsical side of the Bloody European Tragedy.

These artistic features will stand out prominently in the Tomorrow's Big

Sunday Post-Dispatch

Be sure and ask the boy for tomorrow's Post-Dispatch. It costs no more than the other Sunday

AMUSEMENTS.

PA 33 Mats. Wed. Sat. Sun. Night Curtain, 8:20 "Mrs. Wiggs en Cabbage Patch"
The Funniest Comedy of the Season. SHENANDOAH Mats Wed. Sat Sun. Night Curtain, 8:15. JACK : BEANSTALK First Appearance of FRANK MOULAN Special Mats. New Year's, Beth Theaters Reserved Seats; Both Theaters. Grand Leader and Famous-Barr—15c-25c-50c,

PHOTO PLAY THEATERS

AMERICAN 11 s. m. fe 11 p. m OTION PHOTOS TRIANGLE PLAYS DE LUXE
Syd Chaplin in "A Submarine Pirate."
Orrin Johnson, Seena Owen, Faul Gilmore in "The Penitentes." by Griffith. Mary Boland, Frank Mills, Willard Mack in "The Edge of the Abyss," Ince. Ford Sterling in "The Hust."

KINGS MATINE TODAY AT ? CONTINUOUS TODAY TO 11 P. M.
WILLIE COLLIER, SAM BERNARD
and Congress of Stars in
"Fatty and the Broadway Stars."
DOROTHY GISH & FRANK CAMPHAU
in "Jordan Is a Hard Read." KATHERINE KAELRED and HOUSI PETERS in "The Winged Idol." FRED MACE in "Crooked to the End. 10c TRIANGLE PLAYS 20

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Office. Open all day, Prione Lit. 500

Victory Over Chicagoan Today Will Put Him in Line for Flyweight Honors.

THOMAS DRAWS HARD FOE

Clever Lightweight Will Face an Aggressive, Slugging Fighter in Anderson.

TODAY'S LOCAL BOUTS AT SOUTH BROADWAY A. C. MAIN EVENT—Frankie Izzo (103) Chicago, vs. Jimmy Murphy (107) St. Louis, eight rounds. SEMIFINAL—Al Thomas, St. Louis, vs. Bobby Anderson, Du-quoin, Ill., eight rounds, 135 bounds.

PRELIMINARY—Henry Mil-ler vs. Willie Stengel, both of St. Louis.

AT FUTURE CITY A. C. MAIN EVENT—Jack Mitchell, st. Louis, vs. Battling Gahee, demphis, 8 rounds, 160 pounds. SEMIFINAL—'Tar Baby" will neet Billy Grons of Memphis, 6 ounds. Three preliminaries will

Bricklayer Frankie Izzo will do a little

though he dropped me in the first round. In the second fight the bout was stopped in the seventh round because I fouled Ertle, they said.

"The last tough boy I beat was Artie Armstrong, at Gary, Ind. The newspapers gave me the shade. Packey Walsh, Young Griffo and other little fellows of my weight are among the best ones I have met.

"I trained with Johnny Coulon for several of his big fights and picked up a lot from him. I helped train him for his bout with Kid Williams; but don't hold that against me."

Izzo is a Chicago boy. He is one of the eligibles for the flyweight (112-pound) division and can weigh under that figure by several pounds, he says. The men will weigh under illi pounds this afternoon at ringside, according to the articles of agreement.

Bout Important to Murphy.

Bout Important to Murphy.

Victory for Murphy will put his right up in the flyweight championship class. Murphy's knockout of liarry Kabakoff gives him a standing he would not otherwise enjoy. Kabakoff seemingly is a bigger and better boy than either of the boxers in today's event. Murphy dropped Kabby with a "kayo," although the winner was being beaten to a pulp at the time.

Izso is reputed to be very, very fast and clever. Murphy has an undoubted wallop, although not the cleverest lad in the world.

The winner of this bout will, sooner at later, surely be matched with Jim Pappas, another eligible for the flywelght title mentioned by the American Boxing Association at its last neeting.

Probably the most interesting bout of the day will be the eight-round exposion between Bobby Anderson of Duquoin, Ill., and Al Thomas of St. Jouis.

Anderson is the lad who has fought here great bouts with Leo Witt, and might lave been credited with a draw, alshough the hair-fine verdict favored vitt on aggressiveness and a clean ight hook, used to good advantage in the first of the patch of the Brown roster. They are fancied to the same the and the sam

Anderson is the lad who has fought hree great bouts with Leo Witt, leasing the crowd each time. Thomas ecently fought Leo Witt, and might ave been credited with a draw, alhough the hair-fine verdict favored vitt on aggressiveness and a clean ight hook, used, to good advantage broughout the bout.

erson Has a "Kayo." If Thomas shows up for this boungood trim, he stands a good chance o win. Anderson will probably either top Thomas or lose on points, for thomas seems, the better boxer.

Ritchie Still Gets "His."

"It is granted that Jones is going to have one of the best pitching staffs in the American League and that he will be fairly well heeled be-

staffs in the American beats and that he will be fairly well heeled behind the bat. But pitchers and catchers alone do not win pennants. Now consider the probable St. Louis infield. The best combination that Jones will be able to pick probably will include Borton. Pratt, Johnson or Lavan and Deal or Austin. How does this outfit compare with Burns, Young, Bush and Vitt: with Hobilitiel, Barry, Scott and Gardner or with Collins. Weaver and whatever men Rowland will be able to place at first and third?

"T" a look over the outfield. St. Lo', can choose among Shotton, C. Waker, Sisier (unless he is used entirely for pitching). Marsans, Kauff, W. Miller and Tobin. Can you pick three out of that bunch as good as Cobb, Veach and Crawford, or Hooper, Speaker and Lewis?"





Columbian A. C.'s Strong Combination Will Oppose the Illinois A. C. Men, Who Won the U. S. Championship at Cincinnati Last Winter-Windy City Outfit Favored.

Bricklayer Frankle Izzo will do a little building this afternoon which will call for boxing gloves instead of a trowel. Frankle will endeavor to add a couple of stories to his reputation by beating Jimmy Murphy the St. Louis flyweight, in the eight-round feature of the South Broadway A. C.'s boxing card this afternoon. this afternoon will st inter-city basket conflict staged in this

Monday to Sell

Browns' New Owners Will Prob-

ably Get First Chance at

By W. J. O'Connor.

How Detroit Sees It.

Up in Detroit, the home of the flivver, they're trying hard to laugh at St. Louis. E. A. Batchelor pens this in the

Free Press:
"Down in St. Louis some of the

fans are making the serious mistake

fans are making the serious mistake of taking it for granted that Fleider Jones will win the 1916 pennant without half trying.

"The Browns may win the flag next year, but any person of a speculative turn of mind would be willing to quote you some very attractive odds that they do not. To assume at this time that they will have nothing but smooth sailing is absurd. Anyone who examines the material that Jones will have at his command and compares it with what the Red Sox and Tigers possess, will find that there are several obstacles in the Mound City team's path to the world's series.

Will Have Good Pitchers.

Players to Ball



Records of Washington

Chicagoan Will Referee Brown U

State and Brown Teams

CAPT. RICHARD VON DACH, R.F.

Local Team Has Great Record

sporting deak, his head and shoulders were just on a level with Old make it three in a row for the local teams. When the Pullmans came far the more impressive record. The guited has played seven games and plong the Old Top was horizontally draped in an ordice chair.

The Illinois A. C. is the national chamber of the played in the floor game, having won the plong the cliff of the power of the played in the plong are pultation and has been in the game called they also to the mark while in one of their games they amassed a total of 16. They have so core flower of three years. He told the Post-Dispatch, and has been in the game called they also in the played in the last five years. So the game today should be a star of law to the first fight, along the played the played are equipped with a space on the all-interscholed. In every same played a power washing them all notice him.

The years have been in the game today should be a star one flower the played the played and the played and the played and the played and the played the played and the played a played a core of the played and the played a played seven games and and played a played seven games and the played and the played a played a played seven the played a played seven games and the played an

Willard Refuses \$17,500 Offer For

MASKED WRESTLER IS

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.-The "masked PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 1.—Elevens both Brown University and the

to be played here this afternoon. The weather is ideal for the contest. Brown men are said to outweigh their opponents five pounds to the walter Eckersall of Chicago was hosen as referee. 20 more games in a season than the Red Sox manager. All other things being equal he could take the Tigers and win 10 more games than Hugh Jennings. He's an exponent of intensive baseball, a real, sure-enough wise geek.

Eastern Eleven Is Said to Out-

Weigh Its Opponents 5

Pounds Per Man Average.

Washington State College are de-clared to be in splendid condition to-

day for the football game which was

When the announcement was made the Billy Sullivan, the veteran catcher, had bee retained to coach the Detroit pitchers nessessen. Bill up and spake as follows:

"Just remember I'm still a regular," piped Sully last night, phoning in from the old homestead. "I caught 105 games for the Millers last season and expect to do some work belind the plate in 1916. It's going to be a great race in the American League, even if I will be fighting against Chicago and against my best friend. Fielder Jones."

Zulu Kid Beats Doyle. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 1.—Young Zulu Kid of Brooklyn won a 15-round contest with Jack Doyle here last night. Doyle was formerly Mike Rosen of Jersey City.

weight champion and Fred Fulton of Rochester, Minn., which Thomas S. Andrews or Milwaukee, planned to stage on Feb. 22, has been declared off. Andrews, it was announced today, had offered a \$25,000 purse for the match and the hitch that prevented the bout was the division of the money. Fulton demanded that he receive the same amount of money he was to get for boxing Willard in New Orleans, this being \$7500. The champion refused to box for the remaining \$17,500.

EASY FOR ALEX. ABERG Washington Game

arvel." who has been cutting such figure in the wrestling tournament at the Manhattan Opera House, lost his the Manhattan Opera House, lost his inc't bout of 1915, last night, when Alexander Aberg, the Graeco-Roman champion, threw him in in, 30m, 30s. Abergot the winning fall by means of a chancery and inside arm hold.

It was an exciting bout, while it lasted, with the masked wrestler showing great gameness and considerable skill. Once Aberg got a full Nelson hold on his opponent and kept it for 1? minutes. But even that was not enough to force the "marvel" to lower his colors.

Capt. Meade of the Twenty-second his colors.

Capt. Meade of the Twenty-second Police Precinct ordered the promoters of the bout not to stage it on the ground that the masked grappler was in no physical condition to go on with a hard bout. But after a physician had pronounced the wrestler to be in fit physical condition, the wrestlers took the stage. No arrests were made.

TIP O'NEILL, MEMBER

OF OLD BROWNS, DIES MONTREAL, Canada, Jan. 1.-Tip O'Nell Browns, of last century, died on a street car, here today, of heart disease.

O'Neil was an outfielder on the Browns from 1885 to 1889, inclusive, but jumped to the Chicago Brotherhood team in 1890 with Charles Comiskey, who had captained the St. Louis team.

O'Neil was a pitcher when Comiskey first landed him, but he soon began to attract and the standed him, but he soon began to attract was a right hand hitter and he pelted the ball as follows: 342, 339, 492, 332 and 335, during the years that he was Chris von der Ahe's 'Frowns.' O'Neil's batting average of .432 is the highest ever made in a big league for a season.

Only five members of the pennant-winning Browns survive. They are Charles Comister, Bill Gleason, Artic Latham Hugh the Will Gleason is a fireman, Nicol coaches Purdue's team and McCarthy is scout for the Reds.

Tia Juana Meet Opens Today. SAN DIEGO. Cal., Jan. 1.—With nearly 200 thoroughbreds ready and the track in splendid condition, a successful opening is predicted today for the 100-day racing meet at the Tia Juana (Mexico) track. Six events are on the program for inaugural day. Sportsmen from all parts of the United States are present.

Happy New Year.

St. Louis Soccer Team Faces At 12 o'clock the lights went out And Father Time went up the spout. Eleven Foreign - Born and Trained Players Today.

LOCALS ARE FAVORITES

Showing of Mound City Men Against Pullmans Affords Line for Comparison.

the Nationals of Detroit at Robison
Field, this afternoon, local soccer
fans will get a good idea as to
whether the players who learned all
they know about the wardened all

fans will get a good idea as to whether the players who learned all they know about the game right in this country are below the par of those who received their first knowledge of the kicking pastime on the other side of the big pond.

Left Over From Last Season, but Has Not Played Many High Class Fives This Winter

—Visitors Have Beaten All Rivals This Year With Ease.

The boys insist on being boys. And midst the madding New Year's whirls they know about the game right in this country are below the par of those who received their first knowledge of the kicking pastime on the other side of the big pond.

Every one of the athletes on the club chaperoned by Tate Brady is American born and all learned what they know about the pastime right here in St. Louis. It's altogether different with the Nationals. All the kickers who are here with the eleven were born on the other side of the Atlantic Ocean and all but three of Atlantic Ocean and all but three of the played on one of the English aggregations.

So the game today, while it is booked as an intercity contest, will be something of an international affair. It will be the good old U. S. A. against John Bull on the soccer field. No complications are expected and everything is expected to go along in first-class style from Paul McSweeney's first whistle until he blows it for the ending of the show.

St. Louis Teams Favored.

The Naval Reserves are out to

The Forward Line Is Fast.

That forward line is Fast.

That forward line of the team, composed of Schwarz, Maender, Cliff Brady, Ryan and Mulvey, can run rings around anything in this city. What's more, all of them, especially Schwarz, has a boot and he's liable to toe one into the net at any time. Then there's nothing slouchy about the three half-backs, Peters, Relso and Bob. Manager is not the worst good thing for baseball. It wouldn't be a bad idea to inject a little of it into the boxing game, either.

Chicago, Jan. 1.—The 10-round contest between Jess Willard, the heavy-weight champion and Fred Fulton of Rochester, Minn., which Thomas S. Andrews or Milwaukee Rings and way with the Detroit team.

If the local players care anything about 1'd started for the picture show the process.

Giants' Owners Refuse

\$1,250,000 for Control of the New York Club he baseball public a happy New Year port that the Giants are going to be

port that the Giants are going to be sold to Harry S. Sinciair, the man whose millions stopped the fight between the Federals and organized baseball.

Secretary Foster stated that Harry N. Hempstead, the biggest stockholder of the Giants, has not discussed the sale of the club with Sinciair during the Jast six weeks.

Mr. Hempstead, according to Foster, met the oil man and other Federal League club owners here and in Cincinnati at the peace meetings and while they talked on the outlook for the ensuing season, Sinclair made no further proposition to gain control of the club. Sinciair, sometime ago, offered \$1,250,000 for 62 shares of the Giants' stock controlled by Hempstead and Ashley Lloyd, but this offer was turned down and the negotiations were called off. Sinciair recently declared in St. Louis that he was through with baseball.

Jake Stahl Now **Expected to Buy** Cleveland Club

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—J. Garland (Jake) Stahl, former manager of the Boston and Washington clubs of the American League, will purchase the Cleveland Americans, it was reported today, if satisfactory financial terms can be arranged.

Robert McRoy, former secretary of the American League, and at one time part owner of the Boston Americans, will be associated with Stahl in the venture, it was said.

AMATEUR TRAP SHOTS

FORM ORGANIZATION



The horns began to loudly toot And firearms began to shoot.

They made the good old welkin rock For 15 minutes by the clock.

When the Naval Reserves tackle And we surmise that most of them

More or Less. Les Darcy proved to be too much Darcy to suit Eddie McGoorty's

We understand there will be no new editions of Webster or Standard dictionaries printed until it has been definitely decided what the correct definition of an amateur is.

Fighting spirit, if not overdone, is a good thing for baseball. It wouldn't be a bad idea to inject a little of it into the boxing game, either.

And said I'd like to take her; But she replied, "I cannot go, I've got to sell Frank Baker!"

It Sure Did.

See by the papers where Alexander's arm is bothering him. Alexander's arm bothered a good many aspirants to a .300 batting average in the N. L. last

Joe Mandot, who was recently rough oused by Benny Leonard, has decided

Kolehmainen Is 3-Time Star on U. S. Track Team

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.-Following an innual custom inaugurated by his pre-lecessor, the late James E. Sullivan. Frederick W. Rubien, secretary-treas-urer of the Amateur Athletic Union today announced his selection of an all American Athletic team for 1915. His choices are:

100-yard run—J. Loomis, Chicago A. A.
230-yard run—R. F. Morse, Salem-Crescent A. C.
440-yard run—J. E. (Ted) Meredith,
Meadowbrock A. C.
880-yard run—L. Campbell, U. of Chi-Five-mile run—H. Kolehmainen, Irish-American A. C.
Ten-mile run—H. Kolehmainen, Irish-American A. C.
Cross-country—H. Kolehmainen, Irish-merican A. C.
120-yard hurdles—F. W. Kelly, Los Ingeles A. C.
220-yard hurdles—F. Murray, Olympic

Test of Eastern Football Play Assured Today When Brown Eleven Opposes Washington

Last College Gridiron Contest of the Year Is One of Its Most Interesting-Northwest No Longer to Be Despised by the Big Teams of the East.

By John E. Wray.

COLLEGE football will give a spasmodic kick, as if coming back to life, today; but in reality it will be merely a dying quiver, before rigor mortis sets in.

West meets the East at Pasadena, Cal., where the Brown University

and Washington State College teams will be opposed. This is not the University of Washington team, which for eight years has been unbeaten. However, it is practically as good a tween Oregon and Washington elevone and has trimmed the Oregon Agsles some 29-0, or about as badly as
the Syracuse team did.

On this line, the Northwest On this line, the Northwest eleven figures about a touchdown

BROWN worked hard for this game—there is no doubt that the test of East vs. West was taken

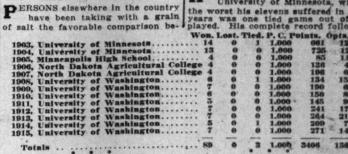
of U. S.

It must be understood that the Northwest is new and that a great deal of graduate college talent has drifted there.

Most of the football class, however, was furnished by Gilmour Dobie, who in eight years at the University of Washington has set a recorf as not having lost one game.

Doble retired from his position last Thanksgiving day, reports state. His completed career as a conch extends over 13 years, during which time no eleven that he looked after ever lost a contest.

A World's Champion Coach. H Is first experience was with University of Minnesota, who



T HE football expert to whom we are indebted for these statistics writes

or so better than Brown, and a victory for the East, if deserved, will be rather a surprise.

to heart by the Providence men. There will, therefore, be no alibis. The eleven has been at Pasadena since Monday and will have had ample rest and loosening up practice. As affording a comparison between those mysteriously strong Northwestern elevens and the East, the contest will be watched with great interest.

The Wonderful Northeast.

to heart by the Providence men

No Alibis in Sight.

"Many other coaches have gone through a season, or maybe two or three, without a defeat, but, sooner or later, through the loss of stars or some other misfortune, all have seen their team beaten. Doble alone has been able, year after year, with any material, to moid a combination that has taken the measure of the best opposition that has been sent against him.

"Doble believes in fast, heavy backs, and during several of the eight years he has been at Washington, he has heen at Washington, he has heen determed to the times he has been forced to get along with slow, heavy men, or light, fast ones, Whether fast or slow, heavy or light, they always seemed to get there on schedule time, because Doble inspired them with gameness where ether things were missing. He would not tolerate a quitter on his team, no matter how great his natural ability. It has been that thing more than any other that has made his teams unbeatable."

Even Camp Couldn't See 'Em.

N OTHING shows the pathetic down-N OTHING shows the pathetic downfall of Yale's football system better than the composite statistics of All-America elevens drawn up by Walter Camp, former Yale player and for years fought 19 battles. Only three decisions were harded down in all Jerish

to have five and six men named seven men that made the first Camp eleven men that made the first Yale teams. Only once in 21 years, prior to 1910, did the Blue fail to have more than one man on the All-America.

In the last six years Yele has drawn blanks twice and twice has had but one man on the first team. Harvard has never falled to get

When a loyal supporter of Yale like Camp publicly rebutes his university players for their showing by falling to recognize their merit, there surely must be something "rotten in Denmark."

Old Man Dope Starts Early.

O LD MAN DOPE butted into the arena this A. M., his first ap-

Tigers Have Veteran Eleven. W HAT makes me think so? Say, W Bo, read up a bit. Look over the dope which shows that Princeton will lose but three regulars of last year and practically no substitute material it need worry about. The three regulars are Capt. Glick, quarterback; Shea, halfback, and Lamberton, end. To offset this loss Princeton, end. To offset this loss Princeton will gain Yates, ineligible last fall, tackle; Semmens, regular center in 1913, who was out last year; Dicketon, who played semi-regularly at back with the 1914 team, but was ineligible last year; Bigler, 1914 vareity tackle, ineligible last year; and the entire squad of freshman material, said to be of great "class." Substitutes abound and many of these are of genuine varsity water. Here is

ter; Ames, quarterback; Moore and Tibbott, halves; Driggs, full-

One All-American Man. HAVE it right off the bat that Princeton will show one player who will make the All-America next fall, sure He is the glant tackie. Yates, weight 240 pounts, with speed to go with it. The left side of the Harvard and Yale lines will have a merry time, next fall.

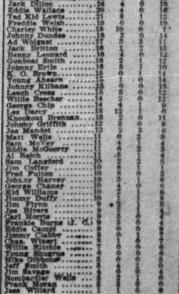
"This Tiger team is the one best bet for the big three title next year—and that's saying something, with Haughton in the field against the Tigers."

Les Darcy Leads World in Winning, 1915 Dope Shows

Battling Levinsky, with a record of 28 fights for the year 1915, leads all boxers of note in this country in Camp, former Yale player and for years head adviser of Yale's coaching staff.

Some enterprising wight has burned the midnight kilowatt hours recklessly and compiled the total number of Yale, Harvard, Princeton and Penn players that have figured on the All-America Camp teams since he started the system in 1889. Since that time Yale has had 80, Harvard 65, Princeton 51 and Pennsylvania 34 All-America stars.

But the significant fact is that in the last two seasons Yale HAS NOT HAD ONE MAN good enough to have five and six men named seven men that made the first Camp eleven men that made the first Yale Fellowing is a table that shows the Fellowing is a table that shows the



Intercollegiate Tenpin League Prepares to Open Season Tues Jumni of eight universities re in St. Louis have organised

CHURCH NOTICES

TEMPLE ISRAEL.

King's highway and Washington.
Inday morning service at 10:45.
In the least service at 10:45. NION METHODIST EPISCOPAL
URCH, Delmar at Grand. Grant A.
bbins, pastor, will preach at 11 a.
and at 8 p. m. Morning subject,
e Unchanging Paith;" evening,
me." Modern Sunday school at 9:30
n. Wide-awake Epworth League
p. m. Large choris choir, All are
ted. (c)

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Wednesday evening testimony meeting each church at 8 o'clock.

DEATHS

th notices, first 8 lines or less. \$1, extra line 25c; memoriams etc., 200

ral will take place on Monday, 1916, at 2 p. m., from family oe, 290 Missouri avenue, to St. w's Cemetery.

Y—Entered into rest on Tuesbeloved father of Daniel Early of Bister Mary Dominic of the Order and father of the late tarly and father-in-law of Mrs. Early Jr. (nee Hoolan), aged 71

DEATHS

Funeral Sunday, Jan. 2, at 2 p. m., from residence, 4271A Kennerly avenue, to Valhalia Cemetery. Friends are invited. Motor.

HENNEBERRY—Entered into rest on Friday, Dec. 31, 1915, at 7:30 p. m., Ellen Henneberry (nee Moore), relict of Michael Henneberry, and beloved mother of James A., Thomas D., Mrs. Nellie Kremer (nee Henneberry), Edward, Mrs. Annie Foster (nee Henneberry), and Catherine Henneberry, and our dear grandmother.

Jan. 2. at 3 p. m., from the residence of Ernest Hill, 6465 Wells avenue, to Zion's Cemetery.

Cemetery.

Ell. Y.—Entered into rest on Friday. Dec. 31, 1915, at 8:15 p. m., John J. Kelly, beloved husband of Belle Kelly, father of Lottie Kelly and Mrs. Billie Schwer.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 721 N. Garrison avenue, on Monday afternoon, Jan. 3, 1916, at 2 o'clock to Valhalla Cemetery. Motor. (c) Key—On Friday, Dec. 31, 1915, at 4:35 a. m., Mary Key (nee Morris), dearly beloved wife of Milton T. Key and dear mother of Barber Key, our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt, aged 25 years and 5 months.

Funeral from residence, 2204 S. Broadway, on Monday, Jan. 3, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Mathew's Cemetery. Motor. (c6) KOENIGSMARK—Entered into rest on Friday, Dec. 31, 1915, at 7:30 p. m., in her seventy-fifth year, Theresa Koenigsmark (nee Geiger), widow of the late Thomas Koenigsmark, beloved mother of Jacob J., John J., Mrs. Henry Becker, Adela Koenigsmark.

Funeral from residence, 2911 Russell avenue to Church of the Immaculate Conception, Longfellow and Lafayette avenue, 9:30 Monday, Jan. 3, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Motor. (7)

MkPHAM—Entered into rest, at 2:15 o'clock the morning of Jan. 1, 1915, at the family residence, 4106 Flora boulevard, Harry W. Mepham, beloved husband of Ella A. Mepham.

Notice of funeral later.

McGUIRE—Entered into rest on Thursday, Dec. 30, 1915, at 11 p. m.,

Notice of funeral later.

McGUIRE—Entered into rest on Thursday, Dec. 30, 1915, at 11 p. m., James G. McGuire, beloved husband of Margaret McGuire (nee Reagan), father of Edward, Anna, Margaret and John McGuire and Mrs. Ray Everroad; Drother of Edward, Thomas and Sarah A. McGuire.

Funeral will take place from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Ray Everroad, 237A Harris avenue, on Monday morning, Jan. 5, 1916, at 8:30 o'clock, to Holy Rosary Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Motor.

Funeral from residence, 1805 Clinton street, Monday, Jan. 3, 1916, at 2 p. m. (c) O'FARREIL Entered into rest, Dec. 23, 1915, at 9:00 p. m., Patrick W. O'Farrell, beloved husband of Alice O'Farrell (nee De Laney), father of Leslie O'Far-

Martin T. Heagan, beloved brother of Mrs. J. J. Halpin, Mrs. Edward W. Brownfield, Mrs. George Wachman, Anirew P. and Edward J., and the late Elizabeth Osborne.

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REDMOND—Entered into rest Friday, Dec. 31, 1915, at 1:30 p. m., Mary
A. Redmond (nee Harlow), beloved wife
of George J. Redmond, mother of Mary
Claire Redmond, daughter of Annie Harlow and the late John Harlow and our
dear elster.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 1940 Arlington avenue, on
Monday morning, Jan. 3, 1916, at 8:30
o'clock, to St. Edwards' Church, thence
to Calvary Cemetery. Motor. Please
omit flowers.

SCHROEDER—Entered into rest on

SCHROEDER—Entered into rest on Thursday, Dec. 20, at 1:30 p. m., John H. Schroeder, dear brother of Mary Ernst (nee Schroeder), dear brother-in-law of Henry Ernst and our dear uncle, oved 46 years law of Henry Ernst and our dear uncle, aged 46 years.
Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St.
Louis avenue, Monday, Jan. 3, 1916, at 7:30 a. m., to St. Liborius Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. (c7)
SHEEHAN—Entered into rest on Thursday, Dec. 30, 1915, at 6 p. m., Kate Sheehan (nee Connors), widow of John Sheehan, heloved mother of Mamie, Michael and John Sheehan.
Funeral will take place from the family residence, \$107 Sheridan avenue, on Monday morning, Jan. 3, 1916 at \$:30 o'clock, to St. Alphonesus Church, thence to Calvary Cametery. Friends are respectfully invited.

smith—On Thursday, Dec. 30, 1915, at 11:39 p. m., Peter Smith, beloved husband of the late Johannah Joy Smith, dear father of Mary A. Smith and the late Katherine Smith.

Funeral on Monday, Jan. 3, at 3:30 a. m., from family residence, 3723 Chouteau avenue, to St. Cronan's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

(c)

Catherine Henneberry, and our dear grandmother.

Funeral will take place from family residence, 1809 Rutger street, Monday, Jan. 3, 1916, at 9 a. m., to Church of the Holy Angels. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend. (c7)

HORNBURG—Entered into rest on Thursday, Dec. 34, 1915, at 5:30 a. m., Lizzione Wunderlich, Mrs. J. delicationed wife of the late Fred Hornburg, and dear friend of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hill.

Funeral will take place on Sunday. I Jan. 2, at 3 p. m., from the residence of Ernest Hill. 4465 Wells avenue, to Zion's Cemetery. (c)

HORNBURG—Entered into rest on Thursday, Dec. 34, 1916, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Agnes' Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. (c7)

MOVING PICTURES

CING BEE THEATER, Jefferson and How ard—Today, matinee and night, "The Two Trphans," Theed Bare playing the lead. (CPLYMOUTH THEATER, Hamilton and Ply

PERSONAL

ADOPTION FOR ADOPTION—Two handsome baby gir and baby boy. 438 N. 6th st., East 8 Louis. Ill. PERSONAL

COMING EVENTS

DANCING—Compton Hail, Compton and Park avs., every Sunday afternoon. Ad-nission 10c; dancing free. ST. LEO'S HALL, 25th and Mullanphy; Sunday, Jan. 2, entertainment and dance udmission, 25 cents. SPECIAL NOTICES

OTICE—On and after this first day of January. I. the undersigned, will not be sponsible for any debts contracted by my spife. Mary Ethol Bee. SHERREL L. BEE.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the State National Bank of St. Louis for the election of 15 directors to serve during the ensuing year, will be held at its banking room, 4th and Locust sis. Jan. 11, 1916. Poils open from 10 a. m. to 12 m.

St. Louis, Mo. Dec. 30, 1016.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—The annual meeting of the American Wine Co. for the selection of four (4) directors, to serve during the ensuing year, and, for the transaction of such other business as may piposify downe before the meeting. Will be held at the office of the company, 2010 to 3021. Cass av. St. Louis, Mo., on Mondon of the company and the selection of the St. Louis, St. Louis, Mo., STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—The annual Merchant of the St. Louis, Mo., on Mondon of the College of the Company, 2010 to 3021. Cass av. St. Louis, Mo., on Mondon of the College of the Colleg

St. Louis, Mo., on Monday, in the Cit-convening at B o'clock in the forsnoon, the purpose of electing a board of direc-and for the transaction of such other bush as may come before the meeting. JOSEPH PULITZER JR., Presiden J. T. KELLER, Secretary.

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Solid agate, 10c line, minimum 20c.

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LOST RACELET—Lost, gold, mounted with about 40 red stones, at Broadway and Washing av.: reward. Delmar 5087L. EAST PIN-Lost; cameo; heirloom; sturn to 525 N. Newstead av., and Lost, male fox terrier, white bod wn head, 2817 N. Grand; reward,

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POCKETEBOOK—Leet. with large amount of money; name on book. Gazsala Bros., between Union Station and eity hall; reward. Box A-74. Peer-Dispatch.

Box A-74. Peer-Dispatch.

RING-Loet; sentleman's heavy, piain gold band ring; Masonic embient; inscription M. to H. Dac. 25, 1905; large reward. Call Clayton 185, Kinioch.

SCARFPIN—Lost; gold. Egyptian head; reward. Box A-190, Past-Dispatch.

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IIE PIN—Lost; sarpew, at Schubert Theater.

Box A-10, 1, 1870-1, 1107 Louis avenue, Sunday, Jan. 2, at 1 p. m., thence to Harugari Cemetery, Fern Ridge, Mo.

(c)

WILDING—On Saturday, Jan. 1, 1916, at 2:30 a. m., August K. Wilding, husband of Anna E. Wilding (nee Perry).

Funeral Monday, Jan. 3, at 2 p. m., from residence of T. B. Gettys, 4956
Louis avenue.

(c)

WUNDERLICH—Entered into rest on Friday, Dec. 31, 1915, at 8:30 a. m., Lizzie Wunderlich (nee Wotawa), beloved wife of the late Adam Wunderlich and 286L. 2845L.

WATCH—Lost; downtown, or on west bound
Manchester car, ladies gold watch, silk
fob, gold buckle. Reward. 601 Fullerton
Blds.

\$25 REWARD for return of Ford car taken
New Year's eve, at Grand and Lucas;
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Post-Dispatch.

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Market st.

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BOY-Over 14, to distribute hand bills. A ply at Cherokee Theater, Cherokee as

100x 0-224, Post-Dispatch.

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The three primary grades which have been housed in the Central High School will be moved to the library rooms in the city hall at Belleville Feb. 1. The reference rooms will be used as class rooms and the large reading room will be used by the children as a playground in bad weather.

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Drainage Congress Delegates Named.

Mayor R. E. Duvall of Belleville has appointed Eugene Kreitner, City Engineer William Wolff, George P. Stolberg, E. P. Leuschner and L. G. Miller as delegates to the National Drainage Congress to be held in Cairo, Ill., Jan. 19th to 21st, 1916.

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A God for sacrifice, have missed the

grace Of Thy sweet human meaning in its Thou art our blood-bond and our

Are we not sharers of Thy Passion? In spirit-anguish closely by Thy side We have drained the bitter cup, and, tortured, feit With Thee the bruising of each heavy

In every land is our Gethsemane A thousand times have we been cru-

Mr. Witter Bynner's own modest explanation of his new version of "Iphi genia in Tauris" of Euripides, just pubintroduction possible for so important both in verse and dramatic compositio

has been generously praised. He writes: "Isadora Duncan said to me one day,

DEMOCRACY AND THE NATIONS. HERE is undoubted timeliness in the call of Dr. J. A. MacDonald, editor of the Toronto Globe, who preaches eloquently in his Democracy and the Nations" in behalf of the cause of internationalism. The book is made up of a number of lence. Cable, who apparently has been no way of ascertaining the real extensions and addresses, many of the latter having been delivered to Ameroverwhelmed by the grandeur of the war mostly guesswork because of lack of the state o ican audiences in recent months. The author believes it is time for the nations to lay aside that conception of patrotism which blindly over-ex-alts the national spirit, and replace t with a sentiment that will create world neighborhood of the nations.

Toward this ideal, the inevitable goal of true democracy, Doctor Maconald thinks great strides have already been taken. He cites the com paratively recent transformation of the British "empire" into a group of self-governing nations, bound to the parent nation only by the possession of a common titular head and by a mmunity of interests and ambition ideals. His picture of the magic success of England's policy in extending the application of English principles of democracy to English colonies re-calls the prophetic but unregarded words of Edmund Burke in the En-glish Parliament in 1775 in advocating a lenient policy toward the American colonies, "My hold of the colonies is in the close affection which grows blood, from similar privileges, and

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resses-some were delivered in Canada -but no charge of blas can properly be brought against an important book that is essentially idealistic, not political. The style is that of the lecture platform, ffective if taken in small amounts, but perhaps too highly colored for conti ous reading. (George Doran Co.) "BIRD'S FOUNTAIN."

FRESHLY, daintily told story of a stale situation is "Bird's Foun-A tain," by Bettina von Hutten. The narrative deals with the "neglected" wife of an English statesman who falls into a flirtation that is heading for a isastrous finale. Her friends persuade her to go to her husband's place, "Bird's Fountain," and there in she comes to herself and decides to love her husband. Can you imagine a more insipid and stale theme? Nevertheless forget a story after they have skimmed warning is a fair one, for hrough it. (D. Appleton.)

THE BOOK OF THE HOMELESS. e highly valued as a memento of the as a collection of original, unpublished Scribners will publish this month. Its familiar to all St. Louisans. In "The editor is Mrs. Edith Wharton, and the Log of the Ark" the artist is seen at editor is Mrs. Editi whatcon, and the proceeds from its sale are to go entirely to the support of two leading war charities, the American Hostels for Refugees and the Children of Flanders Rescue

care to 7700. The Children of Flanders Rescue Committee was founded by Mrs. Wharton on the request of the Belgium Government in April, 1915, to save the little children of Belgium who were driven from their homes by the German invaders. At present it provides 630 refugee children with food, clothes, and occupation, as well as 200 old people and Sisters of Charity. But on the foundation of these societies it was any foundation of these societies it was sup-posed that they would be necessary for out a few months, and funds were col-

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way of raising sufficient money to carry it on had to be found. In searching for this Mrs. Wharton formed the plan of creating this book. It is made up largely of pictures and compositions in prose and poetry, prepared for that sole giving some of the Scotch characturpurpose, on Mrs. Wharton's invit and its like of certificities in "See MacGregor Enlists." John Calsworthy, Emile Verhaeren, Barrett Wendell, Mer __erbohm, E. H. story, and if you can overcome some of Blashfield, Claude Monet, Rodin, and John S. Sargent. All of the 58 contributions, in music, prose, poetry and pic-tures, were made without any remuner-ation, purely for the cause, and the ation, purely for the cause, and the book was published in the same way.

'The original sketches, autograph arti-cles and musical scores contributed to the collection will be sold by auction in New York after the publication of the book, and the proceeds of this auction also will be devoted exclusively to the American Hostels for Refugees and the

Children of Flanders Rescue Commit-OYD CABLE, whom nobody has ever heard of and whose identity is not disclosed in his book, "Between the Lines," has nevertheless written a war masterpiece. The volume is divided into several sketches on vari-ous phases of the great conflict, and each of them is of surpassing excel-lence. Cable, who apparently has been no way of ascertaining the real exten

day it will be singled out of the ruck of countless war narratives and held up as an example of perfect control in

Cable's sketches as a whole gives one a THREE NATTY ROBBERS IN AUTO better understanding of war as it is than any preachment that has ever keen for war at any price should read

MAKING TIN-PLATE.

HE book entitled "The Tin-Plate
Industry," by D. E. Dunbar, is
the outgrowth of a prize offered by the Hart Schaffner & Marx company of Chicago, which was offered as a

as links of iron." interesting comparison of the manufac-further evidence of the approaching ture of tin plate in the United States with the manufacture and the legisla- liv I above his store, knew tuon concerning the industry and tells the robbery until it was over

> de reformation of a young tomboy under the influence of settlement work is told by Julia M. Lipt told and the interest well sustained.

THE WAY THAT LOVERS USE. The way that lovers use is this:

They bow, catch hands, with never As their lips meet, and they do kiss-So I have heard.

And strange attainment in the touch There is a secret lovers know-I have read this much. And theirs no longer joy nor smart,

Changing or ending, night or day; But mouth to mouth and heart So lovers say. From "Collected Poems" of Rupert Brooke, who died fighting for England. The volume contains a biographical note by Margaret Lavington and an introduc-

tion by Prof. George Edward Woodbery LOG OF NOAH'S ARK. her husband. Can you imagine a more insipld and stale theme? Nevertheless Mrs. von Hutten can write so well that "Bird's Fountain." makes fair reading log of the Ark." a little volume by L. warning is a fair one, for all, who supplied the text, and Mr. Frueh, who drew the pictures, have furnished many laughs on each of the 140 odd, attorney Charles Webb dis charges because they were no pages of the book. The story is run in by a Deputy State Factory Truant Officer Engelmen of the charges because they were no pages of the book. s a collection of original, unpublished 249, and is entered up every day until ontributions of foremost European and the safe landing on Mount Ararat. A. J. Frueh, the illustrator, was for

VER in Japan they not only flowers, but they know hos arrange the min order to

BOOKS

VERY HAPWOOD'S novel, "Sad Love," needs no: introduction American readers, since it his rands laugh. Those who have had pe from American sources. When it became evident that the work would have to be continued at least for another year and probably for more, some other year and probably for more, some other to be told here. It should be read.

and its list of contributors includes s. ... Of course MacGregor is real Scotch and names as Thomas Hardy, Gen. Joffre, he has a lassie and a' that. It makes

A PRETTY Enguest matter, bondage in the days of Sir William Berkley and a wild but chiwalron William Sage. The story is told with a great deal of delicacy and dramati fervor. It is the kind of romance the

HANDBOOK ON UNEMPLOYMENT. THE, new edition of "Out of Work, by Frances A. Keller, is a hand book on this important and vexin American problem. It comes at a time when the country is desirous of finding out the extent of unemployment, th nor thrown into an abyss of melan-choly by its sadness. He sees through clear, coel, sane eyes and what he saw he wrote with a pen that speaks the language of all emotions with sincer-the immigrants. At the close of the ty.

One incident called "The Cost" de- America calculated to minimize this cribed the blinding of a doctor while evil. The program calls for Federal lressing wounded in the forward legislation and Federal control of this crenches is a sublime bit of work. Some

HOLD UP GRANITE CITY SALOR

They Empty the Cash Registers, Li

Wall and Escape.

Three natty robbers drove up in according to the colock to Henry Droege's asloon Ganite City, and after robbing J. Kuebler, the hartender, and the trash registers, lined 16 customers again the wall and robbed them also. by the Hart Schaffner & Marx company of Chicago, which was offered as a stimulus to the study of the commercial industries in America by college students. This volume was awarded the first prize of \$1000.

The book deals with the origin and growth of the tin industry. Gives an interesting comparison of the manufacture of tin plate in the United States and in Wales; treats comprehensively with the manufacture and the legislawith the manufacture and the legislatime of tin plate in the United States and in Wales; treats comprehensively with the manufacture and the legislatime via upon the floor. Droege, via the robbert were youths and wore to make the wall and cobact them also. The wall and cobact them also, Them then jumped into their machinal and escaped.

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With Action, it is said.

C. B. Caudle, president of the Le
Enforcement League of Southern Ii
nois, announced yesterday that M.
Wells, the superintendent, tenders
his resignation to the Board of Is
rectors Thursday night, to take effe
as soon as a substitute can be of
tained. Wells recently was accuss
by three representatives of the brey
ery interests of having sought a 35
000 brite on a proposal that he wo
quash the law enforcement moment.

TWO SUITS OVER AN ACCIDI

Belleville Man Seeks to Recover for Damage to Automobile.

Clemens Fischer, advertising mager of a dry goods firm of Beville, was made defendant yester for the second time in three day a lawsuit as the result of one a mobile accident.

Three days ago Mrs. Mabel Resof Collinsville sued Fischer for \$4 damages for injuries which stated she suffered, William Matson yesterday filed suit for \$750 dages which he says his automosuifered when it was struck when Mrs. Renfro was injured.

William Fischer, father of tyoung man, is made party to the a ond shit. for Damage to Automobile

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A WHILE

THEY EXECTED

IN HONOR OF

ord Doc Cook

By Bud Fisher

The Jarr Family

By ROY L. McCARDELL

Mrs. Jarr and Mrs. Rangle Discuss Some of the Idiosyncrasies of Dressmallers.

HEN do you get your new dress?" asked Mrs. Rangle. If you do not believe that wom-scuss nothing else but clothes just listen to them anywhere, on the cars, in the homes, on the streets.

"It will be finished, all right," replied Mrs. Jarr. "I had another fitting day before yesterday, to make sure. Because, you know how they are, those dressmakers! It's hard enough to get a dress from them by the time they promise, and you never do get it at the time they promise, either, unless, of course, it is for a redding or funeral, and even then disappoint you unless it is UR wedding or YOUR funeral, for, goodness, even dressmakers a numan; and, as I was saying ire Mrs. Jarr stopped to gulp down little breath, but hurried away at again, quickly, for fear Mrs. Ran-might interrupt her—"as I was ying, I had a last fitting day bewe yesteriay, because you know they are about alterations; it's remaining the denough to get the dress from the angle of the dress from the sum and so it's better to make sure at it does fit than to be so anxious. tit that it comes to you too fulls the back, or something like

dress anywhere near on time," Mrs. Rangle. "I just simply canget a dressmaker to keep he omise to me."
"It isn't because they are so busy,"

Mrs. Jarr. "They tell you they busy whether they are or not, the trouble with them is that ake up the work of a new cusher. The longer you have a dress-ker and the better you treat her more apt she is to treat you that y. Mrs. Stryver eavs she thinks it uld be better to go to a new dressaker every time, because they are anxious to get and keep your trade they will give you a reasonable and always have your dress at the time they promise! That was what I was going

remarked Mrs. Rangle. really," said Mrs. Jarr, "you of I wanted the dress to go to Mrs. ver's affair the first week of the Year. So I told my dressmaker it for a week ago, and that's how I on time."

repeated Mrs. Rangle.
," said Mrs. Jarr. "It's the only
o do. And then she told me she
't possibly finish it until the first sek, and so I get it when I

while it will be in good time maker thinks it's too late,' Mrs. Rangle.

I Mrs. Jarr, "I get it in time, and all I care. As it is, I will let it

ingle. He may tell Mr. Jarr, and now how the men are. They ex woman to get a dress for \$9.98. s. Rangle promised she wouldn't the it to a soul, but hurried home eli Mr. Rangle that if Mrs. Jarr et a dress that cost \$200 she did why she could not get one for

for Mr. Jarr, for some strange rethe dress came that night a day d of time, and Mrs. Jarr asked her w much did it cost all together?

ed Mr. Jarr. hly \$40," fibbed Mrs. Jarr sweetly, t at that Mr. Jarr raved violently

HAT we want to know is whether the middled dancing class is going take up skating this year, is, if so, we are going to ncel all our other social engagements and try to get a front seat.

Job Came First.

RITED rebuke is not always ninistered to a party of intrud-ists by the old watchman who ling the ruins of Cellege Hall ley not long after the great ve got to keep out," he ordered when he detected them trying under the ropes that surround umbling walls. The inquisitive umbling walls. The inquisitive paused and eyed first the raggel and then the determined guardian, here," a callow youth accosted we're willing to risk it, and will I the responsibility. What do you we lose our lives?"
've got to keep out. I ain't of your lives: I'm thinkin' of "—Youth's Companion.

A Hard Job.

ht. shand is limited; she may a supply him with ideals and but she can't supply him grit to live up to them. The

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THOUGH KID MARS HAD THE BIRD BY THE PIN

FEATHERS.

MR. A. MUTT

WHEN BEHOLD!

STEPPED FORWARD

S'MATTER POP?

WHAT DO

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THIS SORT NEVER ENLISTS.



"Gosh hang it! We're a lot of mushheads! The idea of this country standing for all this outrage business-Turkey, Germany and the rest of 'em insulting us!"

"Say pard, I gotta friend around the corner-wanta introduce ya

The Only Inference.

"Can't she understand what he says?

What's the trouble?"
"Mr. Cobbles talks in his sleep.

Head?—Look Out—

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sleep," she said.
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ought to vote; She's quite adept at giving

knows the game by rote:

president of the Anti-Tipping League of Idaho, said at a league banquet in Boise:
"I visited New York last month. I up at a fine hotel there-\$4 a day.

ir fact, for room and bath. But what

evening of any arrival, to order dinner. ordered a simple enough dinner, ac ording, at least, to our Idaho standards -a dinner of clams, cold consomme grilled brook trout, filet of beef with mushrooms, chicken a la broch, and so on-ves, a simple enough Idaho dinner; but, by jinks, they kept me waiting in the heat and noise and smells an unscionable time. Unconscionable!

"Finally I called the maitre de hotel and said: " 'Is it the rule to tip the waiter here? 'Yes, sir,' said the man. 'Oh, yes,

"'Then,' said I, 'give me a good big tip. I've been waiting close on to three hours.' "-Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Wanted His Hair Cut.

WANT my hair cut and no talk, said a 16-stone man, with an I-ownthe-earth air, as he walked into a barber's shop and sat down, says the Philalelphia Ledger. "The"- commenced the man in the

"No talk, I tell you!" shouted the heavy man. "Just plain hair cuit. I've read all the papers, and don't want any news. Start right now." The man in the apron obeyed. When he had finished, the man who knew everything rose from the chair and surveyed himself in the glass.
"Great Scot!" he exclaimed. "It's real-

ly true, then? You barbers can't do your work properly unless you talk." "I don't know," said the man in the apron, quietly. "You must ask the bar-ber; he'll be in presently. I'm the glazier from next door."

Many a man gets his back up who never thinks of putting his shoulder

He Paid Willingly

A BELOIT man went to Kansas City recently on pleasure bent and left Friend Wife at home. Shortly after his return he and his wife were invited to : party. The wife laid out her husband's overcoat, and, lest she should forget her gloves, she placed them in the overco

one who first began the band put his hands in his pockets, dis-She has a little daughter who is left to grow up

> "Yes, you have; I put them in your pocket before we started.' Gradually the husband saw a light, and the rext day it cost him \$7.50 for new gloves.-Beloit (Kan.) Call.

"I have not had your gloves," he re-

asked her husband for her gloves.

WAS your garden a success last "Very much so, my neighbor's chickens took first prize at the poul-

THE best idea of a bum time is to sit up in the church choir and watch your best girl hold hands with a mutual friend in the back

Strained Relati

covered the gloves and immediately had a nervous chill. A few minutes later, at a dark place in the street, he threw the gloves away. After the party the wife family and friend posed in more or less asked her bysteric family and friend posed in more or less artistic attitudes. Not long ago there was an exhibition of the work of a local photographic club to which the young fellow belongs, and where were displayed the results of certain of his efforts to immortalize his family and triends. In one corner hung a group of figures twisted into the most extraordinary positions, the general effect be ing that of persons in various stages

of paralysis: "Who in the world are those queer looking people?" asked some one. "Oh, those are some of Bilkins' strained relations," said a bystander.-Rocheste

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Making Good.

B OO HOO," cried the young wife tearfully. "Before we were mar-

ried you used to say you would be will

ing to die for me."
"How do you know I'm not going

to?" snapped her husband. "I ate on of your darned old biscuits, didn't I?"

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